

The Archon

A NEWSMAGAZINE published for Alumni and Parents of
GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY



WINTER 1990

the Archon

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

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White Mountain Exhibit

The cover painting, *Mount Washington from Crawford Notch* by Harrison B. Brown, is one of more than 60 White Mountain paintings (1840-1936) which will be shown in the Carl Youngman Gallery April 1 to June 17. More about collector Sam Robbins '41 appears on page 24.

The Archon is published three times a year (Fall, Winter and Spring) by Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, MA 01922 - 508/465-1763. Letters and comments are welcome from graduates, parents and friends of the Academy.

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Governor Dummer hosted more than 300 athletes and coaches for the statewide Massachusetts Special Olympics soccer tournament last fall. Above, Alexandra Pinsky '90 escorts a young athlete in the Opening Ceremony; at right, an athlete signals "thumbs up." (Photos by Jon Bonnell '90)

The Headmaster's Message

Around a fire in the Cobb Room, Pete Houston '48 enthralled students and masters - including Pete's mentor Buster Navins - with the art of storytelling. John Carroll '61 rendered what some consider to be the finest speech ever given in Thompson Auditorium. John Mercer '64, president of the Alumni Association, is developing with the Alumni Council a number of ventures to both bring alumni to this campus and to convey the message of Governor Dummer out to the nation.

This is a time of participation - growing participation. Each new visit adds to the vitality of the Governor Dummer community and, also, enhances the life of the visitor. It is difficult to visit the Byfield campus without becoming involved.

A dramatic example of involvement would be the evolution of the Alumni Glee Club. First convened for reunions, the Alumni Glee Club in September performed at a luncheon for capital campaign volunteers; in December, Art Sager's protégés returned to join the Academy Chorus in the Candlelight Christmas Service, and plans are underway for a return in December of '90. During that December time, Art Sager joined John Nichols, our vocal music director, at a gathering of the Class of '90 to rehearse "The Senior Song." As a result, Art is now a presence with today's as well as yesterday's student body.

Enjoy the articles within and consider the ways in which you can become part of this exciting venture at a very exciting time in the history of the Academy.

Peter W. Bragdon



Headmaster Peter Bragdon was in the driver's seat of a support truck during the Special Olympics tournament.

Alumni for the '90s

Banking on the future

"Iwish I knew," Tom Sayles '49 laughs when asked where the U.S. economy is headed in the '90s, but he doesn't really sound worried.

Sayles is the optimistic chairman of board of The Summit Bancorp in Summit, New Jersey, which has sales of more than \$300 million and profits of nearly \$40 million. He is also accessible, candid and a believer that even in this day of automated banking, the key is "people."

"We are in a modest recession now," he does admit. "It affects some industries more than others. Here in New Jersey, pharmaceuticals are having record earnings, while the real estate people are having a tough time. Banking is somewhere in the middle. Finance as a whole has enjoyed a pretty good run for 10 years; in New England there have been some excesses and they are paying for it now. But I am generally very hopeful."

Sayles expects banks will be branching out "more and more into insurance and annuities" in coming years, "so we will be more of a one-stop operation. We will see more mergers so there will be more larger banks, but there will also be more smaller, boutique banks that offer more personal service. People like the convenience of machines but they still like to talk to somebody. The difference really is people. Somehow we have to smooth out the process so transactions are made behind the scenes on machines, then completed out front with people."

Financial planning is becoming particularly important as a banking product, he goes on, because people are living longer. "The elderly get overly conservative because they are afraid of catastrophic illness. They are so very concerned that they don't spend a nickle to enjoy their later years. They don't quite believe they have the money, even when they do."

"It is going to be terribly important in the next decade that the government gets serious about the national debt," he goes on, "... and I think it is getting serious. Hopefully we will get a real break with the defense budget; hopefully we will apply it to the debt and not just spend it somewhere else. We have been just way overspending - the 'guns and



Tom Sayles '49

butter' mentality of the '60s only more so. All of these programs are great but we have to pay for them somehow. It is not fair to our children and grandchildren to saddle them with our debts."

Sayles expects that economic changes in Eastern Europe will not happen overnight, but that "in the long term, three to five years, the results have to be positive. There are a lot of good workers and I think the capitalist way will win out in the end." Eastern Europe may benefit from U.S. loans that used to go to South America, he says; "Americans are tired of not being paid back."

Sayles is also in tune with the medical world, as a former trustee of Overlook Hospital in Summit ("Banking is easy compared to medicine!"), and with education. He is a trustee and chairman of the Finance Committee at Drew University in Madison, which is about to undertake a \$45 million campaign for a new field house, new arts center, building repairs and endowment.

"The physical plants at universities in general have been long neglected in order to have enough to pay teachers," he

says. "Even so, teachers have long been abused in terms of salary." He recommends that faculties be hired for 12 months and that facilities be used year-round. He likes the Dartmouth Plan, by which each student attends at least one summer session before graduation.

Tom Sayles' father had gone to Amherst and played on the baseball team with Headmaster Ted Eames, and "Ted was nice enough to take me on at Governor Dummer. But I was one homesick kid," he says, and he vividly recalls Art Sager talking him out of running away when he was a freshman. "From then on, Art, Buster Navins, and my freshman housemaster Ben Stone spent a lot of time working on me. It did get better, just like they said it would."

In fact, Tom stayed for four years plus a post graduate year in 1949-50. He was a member of Cum Laude, the Red Cross Committee, the *Archon* and *Milestone* boards and the soccer and basketball squads, a cheerleader and head waiter.

He went on to Dartmouth, where he was in ROTC, and for six months after graduation, while he was waiting for active duty, he worked at the Hanover Bank, later Manufacturers Hanover, in New York City. He returned to banking after the Service and stayed, joining Summit 20 years ago. "It's been a great profession," he says. "I have been very, very lucky."

Sayles, who received his M.B.A. from New York University, lives in Chatham, New Jersey, with his wife Patricia. They have three grown children: daughter Lynn, 33, who works for "a competitor bank;" Richard, 28, a tax accountant with Prudential Insurance; and Steve, 22, who is at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Sayles plays a pretty serious round of golf - he played at GDA - and tennis and squash for fun. He has been active in the Boy Scouts (he received the Distinguished Eagle Award), and is former chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Association and a trustee of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

Promoting fitness for all

The last decade saw the restoration of baseball as a national pastime, and an obsession with fitness and health. Dr. Jim Parkes '53, who is beginning his 17th year as team doctor for the New York Mets, promotes both for the years ahead.

Much of fitness, he maintains, is common sense, and he advocates for just about anyone the year-round training program that has improved the injury rate in professional baseball dramatically. Developed by the Major League Physicians Association, of which he is a member and former president, it has four basic components:

- *A special diet of 70 percent carbohydrates, 15 to 20 percent protein and 10 percent or less fat

- *Muscle strengthening

- *Muscle stretching and

- *Endurance training (he recommends jogging or cycling).

"Most people don't eat right and don't exercise correctly," Dr. Parkes says, and he begins with the "good food" diet sketched above.

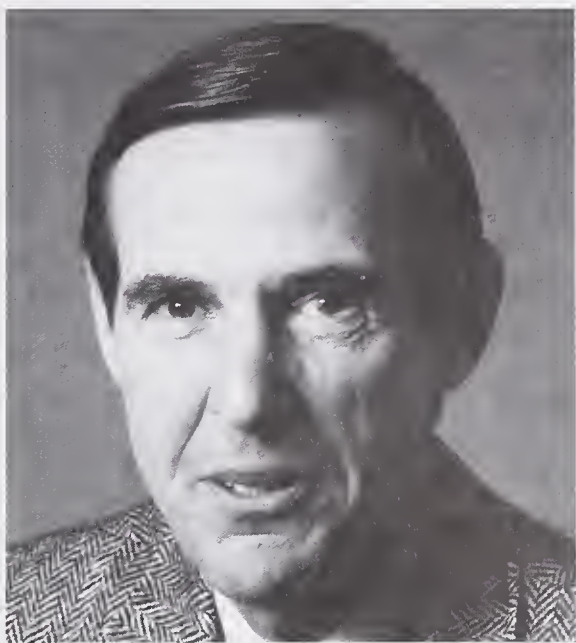
"By and large people consume too much fat and more protein than they need. What we really need is a great deal of complex carbohydrates: good cereal, fruit, good bread, vegetables." He recommends bran on a regular basis, but doesn't see the need "to make it the center of one's diet."

When it comes to decreasing cholesterol, he practices the diet and exercise regimen he preaches. He reduced his own cholesterol count from over 300 to 145, and has maintained a regular exercise program since 1973, when he got involved with the Mets.

The exercise he enjoys most is jogging, "with my headset on . . . This morning I listened to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops." He runs six to eight miles, four or five days a week - in Central Park ("The Reservoir is beautiful") if the weather is good, at the West 63rd Street "Y" if it is not.

"It is also important, if one is getting heavy into exercise, to see a person who specializes in sports training and have them set up a specific program for you."

A native of Rumson, New Jersey, Dr.



Dr. Jim Parkes '53

Parkes attended Governor Dummer for only a year, 1949-50, because his parents wanted him closer to home. He still, however, speaks glowingly of his "wonderful teachers and all they did for me. I try to give back to my students what was given to me."

He graduated from Lawrenceville in New Jersey and went on to Dartmouth, where he stayed for two years of medical school before finishing up at Harvard. He did his internship and residency in orthopedic surgery at Columbia, all the while committed to Uncle Sam.

The day he started at Dartmouth, his father, who had served on General Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Pacific, said, "Young man, you are going to serve your country." Dr. Parkes enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was deferred through school. When he finished, he went to basic at Camp LeJeune - "when you are a Navy doctor you are in the Marines" - then was assigned to St. Albans Naval Hospital in Queens (coincidentally, the home of the New York Mets). He had planned to return to Dartmouth after the service, but was invited into the practice of Dr. Peter Lamonte, the original team doctor for the New York Mets, in New York. When Dr. Lamonte retired in 1973, he asked Jim if he would like the job.

"Dr. Lamonte took me to St. Petersburg to spring training and introduced me to Tug McGraw and Tom Seaver and Cleon Jones and all these famous players. Then he asked me to drive him back to the airport . . . and there I was.

I've never felt so insecure in my life." With the assistance of "some wonderful trainers," however, Dr. Parkes survived.

The team doctor does not sit in the dug-out, he explains, but in a box up above. If a player is injured on the field, the trainers are the "first line. If they need me, they call on the telephone and I come down."

Fortunately, he says, last season was one of relatively few injuries - Keith Hernandez broke his knee cap ("sliding is high-risk"), Barry Lyons had a broken toe from a pitched ball and Darryl Strawberry had a broken toe from a base hit. Not all injuries happen during a game and he got a call one summer's night from Bobby Ojeda's wife out on Long Island. Ojeda had severely cut the third finger of his pitching hand while using hedge clippers. When Dr. Parkes saw him, "his finger was actually hanging by a thread. We used the microsurgical technique and put it back together. He came back to have a good pitching season."

As team doctor, Dr. Parkes is about to spend six weeks of spring training with the Mets in Florida. He does not, however, regularly travel with the team during the season; members of the Major League Physicians Association reciprocate for each other. "When the Mets are in St. Louis, our players are seen by my counterpart in St. Louis; when the Cardinals are in New York, I see their players."

As a consultant also for the U.S. Tennis Association, Dr. Parkes has seen Bjorn Borg, Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe and others. He himself grew up playing tennis and does still, particularly at his vacation home at Sky Top in the Pocono Mountains. At 240 pounds, he played football at Dartmouth, but recommends baseball, tennis, swimming and track for young people - and older people - today. "There are fewer serious injuries," he says, "and they are sports one can do for a long time."

Dr. Parkes and his wife Margaret live on Manhattan's West Side and have two daughters "who love baseball" - Susan, an associate editor at *Ladies Home Journal*, and Jacqueline, who is in real estate law.

A champion of free enterprise

Jonathan Shafmaster '63 is not intimidated by change; he seems to thrive on it.

His Import Leather, Inc., which provides leather to the American shoe industry, survived the past decade intact - at the same time that domestic production of shoes was falling off 90 percent and 95 percent of his competitors failed. "We're very healthy," he says. "But this is not a growth industry."

So he "grasped an opportunity" in the early 1980s and begins the new decade as a major developer of outlet shopping malls coast to coast. His Willey Creek Company now has seven malls in Maine, New Hampshire, Upstate New York and California, with five more under construction - add Arizona, Texas, Nevada and Washington - and as many more on the drawing board.

"Outlet purchasing makes sense," he says. "Even with the gloom and doom around, outlet selling is growing at 15 percent a year. "We are going to have a little recession in the next few months, but it won't be anything serious."

Outlets started in mills and in the back rooms of factories and have progressed over the last decade "from a rack industry to something very upscale." Shafmaster's are pure outlet malls which offer direct sales by manufacturers of brand names. Particularly in California, they tend to be upscale malls with expensive merchandise which is 30 to 40 percent under the legitimate retail price.

"These malls combine everything that tweaks the American consumer," he goes on. "People come and spend the entire day. We believe the more pleasant the experience is, the more people are going to come." His company builds and manages the malls, then provides marketing support and maintenance. Tenants must adhere to a list of regulations regarding signs, hours and other aspects to make shopping "pleasant." The Vacaville, California, mall is the largest, with 60 stores in 210,000 square feet. Ultimately it will have 200 stores. Shafmaster believes the concept will continue to grow in the '90s.

His ability to adapt to change was honed in the family business, Import Leather, which he joined in 1969 upon



Jonathan Shafmaster '63

graduation from the Amos Tuck School of Business. Over the past two and a half decades, he has travelled three continents to find new and better sources of supply. In the '60s, 80 percent of the leather came from Europe; by the mid-'70s, South America and India were the big suppliers, and today some 60 percent comes from Pakistan.

Admittedly "fairly well versed" in world trade affairs, Shafmaster says he wasn't so much surprised at the recent political changes in Europe, "as with the rapidity with which it has happened."

"Eastern Europe will become the next Europe," he says. "Assuming all things continue as they appear now, we will see a new economic giant. There are 400 million people over there, and they will be crying for goods."

"What's going on in East Europe will cause the leather industry to prosper," he says, "and this will impact the shoe industry very much. Leather has been rationed there; it has gone into boots for the armies. In some places, people have been allocated a pair of poorly made shoes every other year - and they usually didn't quite fit."

The former Eastern bloc countries do have shoe-making capabilities, Shafmaster says, and while he maintains that

"for us, the leather business is centralized in North America," he expects to feel some of the changes in Europe through an affiliate company in Germany.

In another part of the world, he says "Asia is a booming economic situation, but they want to be served by other Asians - Chinese by Chinese, Koreans by Koreans, Japanese by Japanese."

"Everyone is all upset because some Japanese bought Rockefeller Center," he goes on. "It doesn't upset me. Free enterprise is great. I'm all for it. These are private Japanese businesses, not the government doing the buying. This sort of activity ties the world together economically; it provides a counter-balancing. It is in the best interest of the Japanese to keep our economy buoyant; they don't want their investments to go down the tubes."

"The thing people don't talk about," he says, "is that the largest foreign investor in the U.S. is not Japan but Great Britain. They own three to five times as much as the Japanese."

Shafmaster maintains that entrepreneurship "is a spirit... you either have it or you don't." He feels "Governor Dummer gave me a great basic education and prepared me for college. It gave me the interest and where-withall to take the next step. I got into Williams College and got a terrific liberal arts education. That helped me get into business school (Amos Tuck at Dartmouth)."

"I really believe in the building block concept. I wasn't exposed to East Indian art or economics or esoteric subjects at Governor Dummer. But I was prepared for college."

A native of Haverhill, Jon was a member of the Governor staff and the varsity football team, winner of the Moody Kent Prize for German, and winner of the Thorndike Hilton Cup. He has been a Governor Dummer Trustee since 1983, and his daughter Amy is class of '90.

When he can get away, Shafmaster and his wife Carol "go to Nova Scotia and hide." They are remodeling a 200-year-old house and clearing the overgrowth around it. "Nova Scotia," he says, "is what the U.S. was in 1955."

Crusading for a cleaner environment

By Andrea E. Kehoe

Ford Schumann, a gentleman farmer and musician, spends a lot of time talking trash.

A self-described "recycling middleman," he spends about 40 hours each week in his Volkswagen bus picking up recyclable materials left at the curb. When he gets enough paper, metals and glass from households and businesses in Kent and Queen Anne's counties (Maryland) that have agreed to participate, he sends pallets of them to buyers in Baltimore. And when he's not collecting trash, the 1973 graduate of Washington College works to convince more citizens and businesses to sort out their glass and paper for recycling.

Affinity Recycling, Inc., the non-profit venture Schumann started last year, grew out of his commitment to preserve the fragile environment of Kent County, where landfills are nearing capacity and where one alternative to county landfills - mass incineration - nearly took a foothold.

"Recycling," says Schumann, "is the clean alternative to dumping and burning, and it protects the nation's natural resources from wasteful expenditure. Once people know why they should recycle and start doing it, they really feel good about it."

Schumann lives on a farm near Chestertown with his wife Marilee, daughter Brooke, 10, and son Robin, 8, and runs the business mostly on his own, with the help of occasional volunteers and some students hired to pick up glass. He hopes to expand into other Eastern Shore counties and to widen the variety of materials he collects by finding markets for cardboard, tin and plastics.

When he entered Washington College in 1966, he shared an interest in the environment with many classmates, in addition to concern for other issues such as Vietnam. "We were basically concerned about our planet and the people living on it," he explains, adding that the example of his father, also an environmentalist, increased his commitment.

"I've always been concerned about trash. I've always been fastidious not to



Ford Schumann on his pick-up truck (Photo by J.M. Fragmeni)

litter. You shouldn't deliberately throw something outside to spoil everybody's environment."

Also president of Kent Conservation, an organization leading volunteer recycling efforts, Schumann helped stop the building of a mass-burn incinerator in Kent County when the dump neared capacity.

What is crucial now, Schumann says, is for Americans to make manufacturing of recyclable products a priority. In Japan, he says, nearly 50 percent of garbage is recycled. Seattle, which put a moratorium on incinerators, now recycles 60 percent of its waste.

Continued on page 29

Thanks to Washington College

This article is excerpted from and with the permission of Washington College Magazine, Chestertown, Maryland.

A native of Binghamton, New York, Ford Schumann '66 was described in the 1966 Milestone as "a leading athlete in three varsity sports - football (co-captain and co-MVP as a senior), hockey and lacrosse." He was managing editor of *The Spire* and a member of the Glee Club, and he has since served as his class agent. In addition to his recycling and farming interests, he is a classical guitarist-teacher, photographer and coach of youth lacrosse. He is the son of Bob Schumann '40 of Binghamton, and brother of David '74 of Boston.

Coping with a growing epidemic

At Governor Dummer Academy, Newt Hyslop '53 was editor of the *Archon*, then a student-alumni publication, and co-editor of the *Governor*. He spends a lot of time writing these days too - proposals and more proposals for funding for his work with AIDS.

Dr. Hyslop is chief of infectious diseases and professor of medicine at the Tulane Medical Center, as well as principal investigator for the Tulane-LSU AIDS treatment center, which is funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He started the AIDS center, one of 19 in the country, from scratch in 1984. It now has a multi-million dollar budget and more than 300 people involved in clinical trials - systematic testing which determines if a particular treatment benefits a patient with AIDS. It is a multi-disciplinary program, he says, with a lot of laboratory back-up in the areas of virology, pharmacology, immunology, epidemiology and others.

He is optimistic about progress; he predicts that an AIDS vaccine is "five to 10 years away," and says that "for those already infected, clearly we are prolonging lives . . . not by as much as anyone would like, but that too should improve."

What concerns him in 1990, however, is complacency. AIDS prevention, he says, requires education; yet the number of articles and TV specials about AIDS has actually decreased as the number of cases has increased.

"AIDS tends to be downplayed," he says. "There have been many deaths related to AIDS here, but the New Orleans newspapers attribute the deaths to something else because AIDS is considered a stigma to the family."

"Part of education is recognizing that people who have AIDS are people first. A lot of ordinary people get AIDS. It is not a plague sent by God, it is a natural phenomenon. We will deal with it as we dealt with polio or other diseases of the past, but it will not be over over night."

"We are truly reaching the stage where everybody is soon going to know somebody who is infected," he goes on.

When he went to Tulane from Mass General in 1984, there were fewer than



Dr. Newton Hyslop '53

50 cases of AIDS in New Orleans. Now, he says, there are 1500 - and New Orleans is a "second wave" city; the problem is magnified many times in the "first wave," coastal cities of New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Boston, Los Angeles and Miami.

There are more than 100,000 reported cases of AIDS in the U.S., he says, "and you can multiply that number of cases by 10 or 20 to get the number of infected persons. If you are conservative, that means one million infected persons."

Of great concern now, Dr. Hyslop says, is the increasing number of heterosexuals who have the HIV infection. "HIV is no longer a disease of gays or IV drug users. The problem is lessening in the gay community because they have been very successfully alerted to 'safe sex.'"

"There is evidence, however, that the heterosexual population is paying less attention. Cases of other sexually transmitted diseases are rising, particularly at the college level. The problem is not with people who have AIDS, but with people you don't know are infected."

Because AIDS may not manifest itself for five or 10 years after a person is infected with the virus, Dr. Hyslop says it is particularly difficult to convince teenagers of the life and death consequences of actions today. "Young people need to

realize that they have the control in this one," he says. "They can get infected or not infected. With the right attitude, the risk of getting infected is zero."

Tuberculosis is right behind AIDS as a disease with epidemic potential in the '90s, Dr. Hyslop says, and with enormous implications. "People who are susceptible to TB may be least able to seek care for financial and other reasons. This means a greater problem for the homeless, and raises all sorts of questions about where one goes for treatment and who pays. In New Orleans, two-thirds of the AIDS patients are in charity hospitals, and the New York hospital system is drowning in patients with AIDS. It is becoming more than a medical problem; it is becoming a societal problem."

Dr. Hyslop never doubted for a minute that he wanted to be a doctor, at least not after he was 13 and at home in Duxbury, Massachusetts, for several weeks with rheumatic fever. Dr. Walter Deacon, "a wonderful man," impressed him irrevocably by coming by every week. The young Newt was also influenced by his Aunt Helen McCaskill, a nurse at Mass General and later nursing supervisor at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

His Governor Dummer teachers impacted him as well: Mrs. (Helen) Simmons, he says, "helped me develop a sense of competence in math . . . which was helpful in medicine. Mac Murphy and then Tom Mercer were terrific influences. Buster Navins also helped me develop confidence on the playing fields."

Dr. Hyslop went on to Harvard and to Harvard Medical School. While practicing at Mass General, he served 11 years on the Planning Board in Wenham - "a wonderful release from medicine." Today, there is little free time at all, as he is "fully occupied . . . trying to cope with the growing AIDS epidemic." He and his wife Deborah do try to take trips "and get away completely" once in a while. They visited Russia last year after a medical meeting in Stockholm.

The Hyslops have two children: Marcia Rezza, with the New England Bio Lab in Beverly, Massachusetts, and Ross, a senior in law school at Tulane.

Protecting the public lands

Ben Beach '67 is an environmentalist by nature, a writer by profession. He has combined the two at The Wilderness Society, the non-profit organization that serves as watchdog over some million square miles of public lands — national parks, forests and wildlife refuges — “to make sure they are wisely managed” and that at least some of them are kept in their “original” condition.

“The National Parks (50 of them in all) may have precise borders,” Beach says, “but they are not insulated from the rest of the world.” The Grand Canyon, for instance, is suffering from air pollution blowing in from Southern California and elsewhere.

The Wilderness Society's priority for the '90s, Beach says, “is protection of what we have. We have inherited these national treasures, and we are responsible for passing them on to the next generation and the next and the next.”

In some cases, land needs to be acquired. “We are not necessarily suggesting that the federal government buy the lands,” he says, “but we look for ways to have it purchased by a combination of public and private interests, or to see easements established to protect the lands.”

The Society is specifically looking to protect 2.7 million, privately-owned acres of Maine woods “from condo development.” They would like to restore the ecosystem in Florida's Everglades, badly damaged by water pollution; protect the virgin forests in the American Northwest (Washington, Oregon and Northern California) and prevent oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. They are also concerned about auto pollution in Yosemite, logging on the perimeter of Yellowstone, and acid rain falling in the Adirondacks.

Public concern for the Planet Earth has increased immensely, Beach says, and he sees hope in the decade ahead. Membership in The Wilderness Society, which was founded in 1935, grew 50 percent in 1989 to 340,000. He attributes some of it to the Exxon Valdez oil spill, “the most significant environmental event of the year.” Membership jumped



Ben Beach receiving Alumnus of the Year Award in 1987

27,000 in one month after the tanker went aground in Alaska.

There has been some progress in recycling, Beach goes on, “and people are beginning to demand better legislation. We are also going to have to make some lifestyle changes over the next few years.”

Beach the private citizen says that one of the biggest needs is to move away from the “disposable products mindset. Half of the market for razors, for instance, is in disposable razors. Every time we throw something in the waste basket, we need to visualize the piece of land

where that throwaway is going to end up.

“As consumers, we need to make choices every day between products that pollute and those that are environmentally sound. We need to boycott the former and promote the latter.

“We are addicted to oil,” he goes on. “We need to use a lot less oil. To get oil, we first have to dig up the land. Refineries pollute the air. Cars that use oil emit CO². We will have to drive less, get the government to require more fuel-efficient cars. We need to move more quickly toward solar power.”

A native of Mount Kisco, New York, Beach attributes some of his interest in environmental issues to his mother, “an early recycler of newspapers.” “I always liked the outdoors, but I am not an avid hiker or mountain climber,” he says. “I am not a heavy recreational user of the public lands, but I believe they are important biologically.”

Beach is, however, a dedicated runner who has run the Boston Marathon for 22 consecutive years, beginning when he was a freshman at Harvard in 1968. His best time is “2:27-something,” which he ran on three occasions, most recently in 1983. He is trying to get below 2:30 once again, and narrowly missed in 1989 with a 2:31.06 as the 58th runner overall. In 1990, he will be running as a master (over-40); he would have been the ninth master in 1989. He will continue running Boston, he says, “till I drop.”

A writer for the *Governor* at GDA, Beach studied economics at Harvard, though he spent “most of my time working on the *Crimson*.” He worked for the George McGovern Presidential campaign and for Congressman Lucien Nedzi of Michigan, graduated from Catholic University Law School, worked for The Alliance to Save Energy, wrote the law section of *Time Magazine*, was a freelance writer, and worked for *USA Today* before joining the Wilderness Society in 1984.

A long-time class secretary and agent, Ben and his wife Carol, also a lawyer, live in Bethesda, Maryland, with children Carter, 9; Emily, 7; and Evan, 3.

Reunion '90

Back to Byfield . . . June 15, 16 and 17



The 25th for '65 - Scott Magrane, at right, is congratulated on wrestling victory by coach Heb Evans and teammates Rich Wait and Jim Nevius '67.



The 50th for '40 - Spring sports captains Al Hutchinson, Ed Sheffield, the late Deane Hoyt, Ed Riley, Harry Davy, Jim Dodge.



The 20th for '70 - Senior waiters at Christmas dinner: Michael O'Leary, Henry Eaton, Bill Murray, Fred Statler, David Bergmann.

Reunion '90 - a three-day celebration of friendship and memories — has been planned to draw alumni/ae from several decades "Back to Byfield" on June 15, 16 and 17.

While reminiscing with classmates and faculty will prevail, reunioners will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the Academy today, and enjoy the good things eastern Massachusetts has to offer in June. Several new activities have been added to the best of other years, including an exhibit of works by White Mountain Painters 1864-1954, the collection of Sam Robbins '41.

Debuting will be a Classic Auto and Boat Show; a walking tour, "A Growing Campus," led by campus gardener Debbie Bolton, and a Reunion seminar program with alumni experts addressing a variety of topics. By popular request, the Newburyport Harbor cruise launched last year will be repeated.

Specific gatherings are planned for the Old Guard (all pre-1940 graduates), and for the classes of 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985.

Alumni and their families are invited to stay on campus with accommodations in the dormitories. A reunion class may stay together in one dormitory, providing reservations are made early; the new dormitory on Middle Road is reserved for the Class of 1940. GDA students, as Reunion Ambassadors, will serve as tour guides and conduct the popular Children's Program.

Festivities will begin on Friday with a Headmaster's Reception and a Chef's International Buffet, followed by an evening harbor cruise aboard the *Yankee Clipper* (at 8:30 p.m., by reservation), and a social hour in the Cobb Room.

Saturday morning events include the five-mile Road Race, the seminar, Grand Parade of Alumni, and Annual Meeting of Alumni at 11:00 p.m. The Old Guard will be entertained by Headmaster Peter and Dottie Bragdon at a Mansion House luncheon, while a picnic for others will be held on the Quad.

Saturday afternoon offerings include campus tours, class softball challenges, a harbor cruise, shopping in Newburyport, exploration of Plum Island, and



The 40th for '50 - In front, Dave Hershey; middle, Phil Long, Tony Brockelman, Dave Esty; back, George Laventis, Louis Tobia '51, the late Al Rogers.

Reunion Glee Club rehearsal with Art Sager and Ben Stone at 4 p.m.

On Saturday evening, Fran and Buster Navins will host the 50th Reunion Class of 1940 at their home on Faculty Lane, while the Bragtons will host the 25th Reunion Class of 1965 at the Mansion House. The remaining classes will have a Down East Clambake on the Quad, with DJ dancing for all classes under the Reunion tent. Reunion children will have their own box supper, followed by a treasure hunt and movies. (Arrangements for individual child care may be made by reservation.)

On-going activities on Saturday include tennis, golf, open house at the new dormitory, the auto and boat show, and workouts in the gymnasium and in the Eagle fitness center.

Sunday morning's continental breakfast will precede the Chapel Service at 10 o'clock, which will feature the Reunion Glee Club. A farewell brunch will bring the weekend to a close.

Reunion class newsletters continue to be mailed and the Reunion Questionnaire should be in the hands of Reunion year alumni/ae. If you have not received one, please call the Alumni Office (508/465-1763). A complete program and reservation form will be mailed in April.



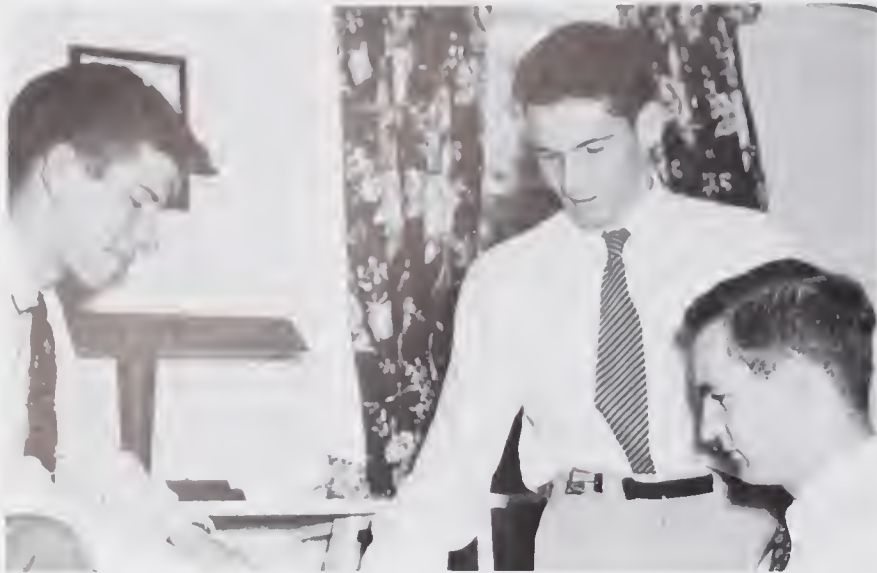
The 15th for '75 - A class act: Steve Dunfey, Dan Clayman, Derek Bergmann.



The 30th for '60 - Front row, Jay Gaffney, John Hill '61, Hugh Dietz; back, Tom Taplin, Jim Deveney, John Slater, Geoff Nichols, Bob Rimer.



The 5th for '85 - Graduates Nathalie Ames, Alexa Berghager, Lexi Osgood, George Hasapidis, Chris Chance.



The 35th for '55 - Editors Fred Scribner, Archon; George Gardner, Review; and Phil Johnson, Milestone.



The 10th for '80 - Lia McCarthy and Jim Gardner

Reunion Class Leaders

The Old Guard Alumni-	John P. English '28, Class of '39 and earlier
'40 - The 50th Reunion Class -	Dana Babcock, Andy Bailey, Ham Bates, John Griffith, Bob Lyle, Ted Munro, Dwight Murray, John Nissen, Jim Quirk, Bob Schumann, Ed Sheffield, Dave Strater, Larry Van Doren, Dap Will, Ben Wright
'45 - The 45th Reunion Class -	Brad Alden, Bill Barrell, Dick Cousins, Bill Page, Don Palais, Allan Teel, Irv Williamson, Paul Withington
'50 - The 40th Reunion Class -	Marc amRhein, Don Blodgett, Dan Emerson, Peter Gavian, Tim Greene, Dodge Morgan, Pete Steinwedell, George Tulloch, Dave Yesair
'55 - The 35th Reunion Class -	Phil Angell, Bill Ardoff, Dave Brainerd, Bill Friend, George Gardner, Dan Leary, Carl Pescosolido, Fred Scribner, Bill Spence, Tom Wende, Dennett Withington
'60 - The 30th Reunion Class -	Mark Acerra, Richard Benner, Paul Buckingham, Jim Deveney, John Elwell, Murray Mathews, Greg Meyer, Larry Ross, Bill Tuxbury, Bill Vose, Arnold Wood, Carl Youngman
'65 - The 25th Reunion Class -	Nick Apollonio, Brock Callen, Al Chase, Don Crocker, Craig Johnson, Eric Sheppard, Dave Sullivan
'70 - The 20th Reunion Class -	Henry Eaton, Mike O'Leary, Bill Tobey, Randy Whitney, Chris Wyle
'75 - The 15th Reunion Class -	Derek Bergmann, Keith Esthimer, Stephanie Farrar, Wheeler Gemmer, Sam Gilliland, Audrey Grant, Maria Gray, Wendy O'Brien, Jim O'Donnell, Richard O'Leary, Barbara Hallas Pierce, Greg Pope, Spencer Purinton, Brad White, Jamie White, Terry Williams
'80 - The 10th Reunion Class -	Bill Bartlett, Erica Baum, Joe Benson, Bill Brine, Kevin Callahan, Dave Callan, Liz Evans, Jim Gardner, Helen Mazarakis, Steve Moheban, Pam Welch
'85 - The 5th Reunion Class -	Liz Asadoorian, Becky Chase, Anthony Fusco, Sean Mahoney, Peter Quimby, Al Thompson



The 45th for '45 - Captain Botsford Young



Fowle's on State Street, from '60 Milestone

STORE FOWLE'S



'59ers on tour of Newburyport during Reunion '89: From left, Randy Light, Carolyn Bird, Gretchen Friend, Joan Light, John Catlet, Susan Pouch, Bob Pouch, and Courtney Bird.

Reunion Class Alumni whose addresses are missing

1930 - Sidney Levin
Williard S. Martin

1935 - Reginald D. Chase
John J. Cunningham, Jr.
Ellison G. Day, Jr.
Leonard I. Day
Philip D. DeWitt
William H. Fitzpatrick
Edmund H. Leavitt
David B. MacAusland
Norman Ogden, Jr.
Franklin F. Shook
Robert J. Sommer
Ernest H. Swift

1940 - Webster B. Blood
Richard M. Carnrick
Locke Ellis
Kurt T. Hoffman
William R. McGill
Edmond J. Mead
Adrian H. Rutherford
Frederick Stanger, Jr.
Sandor P. Walker
James A. Walton-Black

1950 - Oliver H.P. Baldwin, Jr.
Alan W. Baumgardner

James A. Bozarth
Donald H. Cragin
Frederick R. Edington II
George E. Fraser II
Robert H. Gifford
Edward G. Hart, Jr.
Martin J. Howard
Marshall W. Jones, Jr.
Mark M. Levine
Jerome J. O'Rourke
Stig A. Rossby
Jacob O. Rothbard
Paul A. Samborski
John M. Windisch

1955 - Thornton Burke
Thomas Coyne
James H. Diephuis
David I. Fisher
Timothy W. Jones
James M. Lyerly
Peter F. Scott
Robert J. Starr

1960 - David Allen
Woodbury K. Dana III
Douglas D. Jones
William J. Lelash

John W. McGuire
Frederick Monkhouse
Alexander M. Morse
Leslie R. Porter III
John B. Scruby
John B. Silver
Frederick D. Smith
Sidney W. Winslow IV

1965 - Page Bohaker
Arthur Cameron
Charles H. Dunton
John F. Hampshire, Jr.
Richard A. Hannon
Gregory S. Horne
James M. Hunter
John R. Norris
David C. Smith

1970 - Peter A. Halsband
Jay A. Negus
David C. Pasbrig
David R.F. Przestrzelski
Andrew S. Winneg

1975 - Ellwood Johnston, Jr.
Manit Suwathep
Thomas B. Wissenbach

GDA scene

Helping the homeless

Jon Bonnell '90 of Fort Worth, Texas, has just completed a term of Community Service at the Shelter for the Homeless in Ipswich.

"I expected to be serving soup to a bunch of old bums who lived on the street," he said, "but I found out that the people who live there are not much different than myself."

"They were people who, for one reason or another, cannot afford housing. Most of the homeless in this particular shelter have had drug or alcohol problems which led to their downfall. Many of them at one time made very substantial salaries, but due to expensive drug habits, lost everything. I even met one man who attended Governor Dummer for almost eight months, but was expelled for possession of drugs on campus."

Jon spent his afternoons at the shelter "doing whatever the guests wanted to do . . . from playing cards or chess to painting the basement. It was very rewarding for me when certain guests began to open up to me. I expected them to have trouble accepting me when I arrived, but on the contrary found them extremely friendly and willing to talk without any hostility."

Two new agencies have been added to those where students go for the Community Service Program each afternoon: Transition House, a shelter for homeless women and children, and the Port Rehabilitation Center in Newburyport, where patients are recovering from surgery, accidents, or motor problems.

A Clayton farewell

Australian Ross Clayton, who has taught English at Governor Dummer Academy for the past 12 months, said his good-byes on December 13 in Moseley Chapel. He received a standing ovation from his students and peers and was serenaded with two rousing verses of his unofficial national anthem, "Waltzing Matilda."

Clayton returned to Melbourne Grammar School. Among the things he would like to have taken with him was the Poetry Festival the GDA English Department hosted last spring. He also appreciated "the natural way in which things happen here . . . so much friendliness and openness between the students



Volunteer Jon Bonnell '90 and his friend Tom at the North Shore Shelter for the Homeless in Ipswich. "Tom is a great guy," says Jon, "who is studying for his high school equivalency exam."

and faculty." He felt the national and state flags hanging in the Dining Hall were emblematic of "a beautiful merging of cultures in this place."

Among his funniest experiences: buying an eight-cylinder American car when he arrived, only to discover that most of his colleagues were driving around in small foreign ones.

And welcome home

English master Wally Rowe and his wife Carol have returned from Singapore and are resettling into Noyes House on campus. Wally taught for the calendar year at Raffles Junior College, and found the students there, about 76 percent of them Chinese, "the brightest I have ever taught." Many of them will end up going to Oxford or Cambridge.

"They seem to believe that a student's intellectual life — education — should be completed before they begin their social lives," Rowe says. "They interact with each other, but they don't pair up."

He described the students in general as "very innocent and also very sweet, appreciative and affectionate. This is a part of our lives that is missing here," he says, "because we get into passion so soon." His students often brought him flowers, took him out to meals, and "came to visit me in droves" when he was in the hospital suffering from an infection he

picked up in Thailand. They also, he said, "made a lot of extravagant statements about how I've changed their lives."

Carol taught for several weeks at the Singapore American School and taught English to Vietnamese boat people at a U.N. encampment.

The Rows found life in a condominium in 78-degree, bug-free Singapore "very simple." They swam daily and Wally played "the best tennis I've played in 25 years . . . and the most." Both Rows have coached tennis at GDA and Wally plans to return to the varsity men's team in the spring.

They describe the Malay, Chinese and Indian food as "glorious," and very rea-



Wally and students in Singapore.

The Archon

sonable. People in general tended to be unusually helpful, and their friends, international — primarily British, New Zealanders, Chinese and Italians.

Among their visitors during the year were daughter Heidi, who travelled with Dad to Sumatra, and Helen Davidson-Wall, who was an exchange teacher at GDA from England in 1987-88. The Rows also travelled to Indonesia, Bali, China, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Wally expresses gratitude to the Academy for the opportunity to go abroad, and hopes other faculty will consider doing the same. "It is very enriching for the faculty and for the school," he says, "and it allows us to bring some wonderful foreigners such as Ross Clayton to our campus at the same time."

Doris retires

Doris Marsolais, who was featured in the June, 1988 *Archon*, and to whom the 1988 *Milestone* was dedicated, has retired after 18 years in food service.

"An icon of GDA," Student Body president Michael Yeagley called her at the final School Meeting in December. "She always greets us with smiles when we enter the kitchen at lunch time, as I'm sure she did when Mr. Lenane (director of studies Brian Lenane '72) entered the kitchen as a student in the early '70s.

"If you were ever feeling down or looking like you needed something, she gave you a bit extra on your plate as her way of picking you up."

Alumnus returns

John Carroll '61, a freshman state senator in Vermont, returned to Governor Dummer in December to tell the students that he never really intended to get into politics, but he is glad he did.

"When I was at Governor Dummer, I wanted to be a farmer," he said. "I still want to be a farmer. But I have temporarily put the well-being of my state ahead of my individual dreams. I grew up when community service was a worthy endeavor. I learned a lot of that here."

He serves 55,000 people in a district about the size of the state of Rhode Island, and finds his work "a joy. The



John Carroll '61 talks to Neil Penick '90, Governor editor Jon Lewis '90, David Smith '90 and Alex Pinsky '90 after convocation.

people are remarkably intelligent, hard-working and ambitious . . . principled, sometimes even lofty."

The Harvard graduate says he has "never been as challenged intellectually as he is now. I need to read 200 pages a day just to keep up with the issues."

Among the current ones: a bill to take judges' salaries out of the hands of the legislature; a program to allow towns to buy conservation land at a reduced price and pay for it by issuing "environmental war bonds;" stricter laws against disposal of chemical wastes, and a law banning disposable diapers.

Deciding to run for office, Carroll told the students, is the hardest part. "You have to ask yourself if you have the guts to lose. It's a little like asking 3,000 people for a date."

Senior Parents seek Chair

The 1990 Senior Parents, following the lead of the two previous classes, are seeking to endow a Young Master Chair. The classes of 1988 and 1989 combined to endow the first of two such chairs as part of the capital campaign *To make A Significant Difference*.

As of December 31, the Parents of '90 had pledged \$74,500 toward the \$240,000 goal. They anticipate that the Parents of '91 will continue the effort.

Income from the Young Master endowment will be used toward the salary and benefits of a young master in the early years of teaching, to encourage that teacher to continue to grow in his or her field of study and to remain in teaching.

Gifts toward the Chair qualify for the Challenge Fund issued by three Governor Dummer alumni — Bob Bass '67, Morris Frost '35 and Skip Pescosolido '55. For every \$3 the parents contribute, \$1 — or a 33 percent return — will be added by the Challenge Fund.

Senior Parents chairman is Guy Scott P'90 of Weston.

The Annual Fund

The unique Challenge Fund — a \$1 for \$3 match on new and increased gifts — has also ignited widespread enthusiasm to exceed the \$600,000 Annual Fund goal for 1989-90. On January 2, the Fund passed \$330,000 in gifts and pledges, including \$200,000 from 22 percent of the alumni and \$80,000 from 43 percent of current parents.

Tim Greene '50, Trustee chairman for the Annual Fund, is leading more than 200 volunteers in the Annual Fund effort; they hope to reach 45 percent alumni participation by June 30, the end of the annual giving year.

The Arts at GDA

An original drama



Nurse Britt Kristensen '90, center, gives instructions to the girls while aide Amy Nicolo '92 looks on. The patients, seated from left: Jennifer Noon '92, Liza Loughman '91, Caren Lee '91, and Alison Derderian '92.



Patient Kim Karo '90 enters the ward.



Aide Jennifer Noon '92 sells a snack to visitor Brad Panoff '91.

The Academy Players created a provocative original play with original music in the fall. *Ward 22*, set on a psychiatric floor for teenage girls, addressed a variety of adolescent issues. English/drama master Paul Wann was director; English master Al Finn, technical director; and vocal music master John Nichols, music director.



Volunteer Glenn Johnson '90 leads the patients in a spirit-raising dance. From left: Johnson, Sarah Karp '93, Kim Roark '90, Britt Kristensen '90, Nikki Holmes '92, Kristen Hand '93, and Liza Loughman '91.

Music on many stages



The Alumni Glee Club, at right, joined the Academy Singers, at left, in a Holiday Candlelight Concert in Moseley Chapel - under the direction of Old Guard master Art Sager. They sang, among other favorites, The Senior Song.



Ilse Abusamra '93 at the grand piano in Thompson Auditorium.



The Big Wind jazz group in a recent concert: from left, Cara Marcous '93, Kevin O'Handley '90, Andy Vermeersch '93, Scott Miller '91 and Zane Craft '93.

Fall sports at GDA

Welcome back, Governor Dummer!

The Governors football team bounced back from a winless 1988-89 season to a 5-1-1 year under new coach Paul Sullivan, and a third place in the Independent School League.

The team lost their opener to St. Sebastians 14-20, but came back to whip B-B&N 35-6, squeak by Thayer 29-27, tie previously undefeated Brooks 6-6, edge Groton 19-18, and whip St. Mark's 41-6 and Belmont Hill 28-13.

It was after the B-B&N rout that their director of athletics greeted Headmaster Peter Bragdon at midfield. "Welcome back, Governor Dummer," he said.

"A lot of schools are going to have to change their Parents Weekends next year," Sullivan told the varsity athletes at Awards Night. "We beat a lot of them before crowds of 750 to 1000." His MVP was wide receiver Todd Dixon, a senior from Billerica, a unanimous ISL All-Star choice, and one of two ISL players named *Boston Globe* All Scholastic.

Now being pursued by colleges from Maine to Florida, Dixon hauled in a total of nine touchdown passes, returned two punts for touchdowns, caught 46 passes for 945 yards, and threw one touchdown pass. On defense, he had seven interceptions, including one for a touchdown. Another league coach called Dixon the best football player he has seen in the ISL in 30 years.

Also named All-ISL were tight end



MVP Todd Dixon '90 eludes St. Marks defender.

Chad Harlow '90 of Byfield, defensive end John Whitesides '91 of North Conway, New Hampshire, outside linebacker Nick Tibbetts '92 of Scituate, and quar-

terback Bill Batchelder '91 of Andover as punter/kicker. Harry Jenkins '91 of Silver Spring, Maryland, was named to the ISL second team.



Coach Paul Sullivan advises Harry Jenkins '91 during Brooks game.



Quarterback Bill Batchelder '91 gets some help from defensive tackle Dave Smith '90 (No. 67).



It was anything but a ho hum season for the football Governors, though Jon Bonnell '90 caught the referees looking a little bored during a halftime break.

A Near Miss

The women's soccer team, under coaches Ken and Marcia Casazza, had a 9-5-0 overall, and came on strong at the finish to go on to the New England championships. They defeated New Hampton School of New Hampshire in the first round and Hyde School of Maine in the second, to meet Canterbury School of Connecticut in the finals. They were tied 5-5 at the end of regulation play, forcing a shoot-out. Canterbury kicked the first one in.

Defenseman/four-year letterman Shannon Davenport of Rye, New Hampshire, was MVP for the third year in a row and, says Casazza, is one of the three top players in the ISL. She and Kerry Campbell '90 of Southboro were named All League, while Honorable Mentions went to Liz Shea '90 of Andover and Leah Colangelo '91 of Westboro.



Captain Shannon Davenport '90 charges in for a kick against Hyde.



MVP goalie Artie Zweil dives for a save against St. Paul's.

Cross-country

Diminutive Kate Atkins '92 of Newburyport went undefeated in nine regular season cross-country meets and placed third in both the ISL Cross-Country Championships (among 90 runners) and the New Englands (among 144). She led the women's team to a fifth of 10 teams in the ISLs, a sixth of 18 in the New Englands at Simsbury, Connecticut, and a 6-3 regular season. She was coach David Abusamra's MVP and All ISL.

Nick Dunham '91 of Newport, Rhode Island, was men's cross-country MVP, in his first season of competitive running. The men were 1-8 in regular season, but rallied to 11th of 15 teams in the ISL and fifth of 21 in the New England's.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team as 5-8-2, and coach Mike Karin presented his MVP Award to "the backbone of the team," goalie Artie Zweil '90 of Georgetown. Zweil was also named All-League.

The Navins Cup, in honor of founder and long-time coach of soccer at GDA, went to Nicholas Vachon '90 of Playa Del Rey, California, who showed the "spirit and desire and proper attitude" that best exemplify the soccer tradition. Vachon and Jed Murdoch of Shelburne, Vermont, were named All-League Honorable Mention.

Holiday Tournament champs

Co-host Governor Dummer won the seventh annual Brooks-GDA Holiday Tournament in December, besting St. Sacrement School on Montreal 6-2. St. Sacrement had won the tourney in 1986 and 1987, and had never before lost a game in the United States.

GDA advanced to the finals with convincing wins over South Kent School of Connecticut (7-4), Holderness School of New Hampshire (7-0), and Ridley College School of St. Catherine's, Ontario (10-3). Holderness beat Pingree School of South Hamilton in the consolation round.

Other schools participating in the tournament were co-host Brooks School of North Andover and Fredericton High School of New Brunswick.

Nicholas Vachon '90 of Playa del Rey, California, was selected tournament MVP for offense. Teammates joining him on the All Tournament Team were Nick Forbes '91 of Derwood, Maryland; Eric Lacroix '90 of Rosemere, Quebec; Mike Yeagley '90 of Rockville, Maryland; Brian Novelline '91 of Andover; and Mike Guilbert '90 of Manchester, New Hampshire. Barry Clukey '92 of Waterville, Maine, received Honorable Mention.

Field hockey

The women's field hockey team was 0-11-2 for the season, but had many near misses and a lot of spirit. Goalie Sharon Ricketts '91 of Georgetown was coach Scott Calderwood's MVP.

GDA sports trivia

"You are part of a long and honorable tradition of athletics at Governor Dummer," athletic director Bob Anderson told the varsity players at the fall Awards Dinner. "You are more than just one person receiving one award in one season."

Emceeding the event, Anderson interspersed the awards with sports trivia questions. "Someday," he told them, "you may be a trivia question too."

1. **What current teacher's father was an athletic director and coach at another ISL school?**
2. **What current GDA master was an All-American lacrosse player while a student here?**
3. **What GDA alumnus was the first to make an NBA opening day roster?**
4. **What GDA alumnus won the Morse Flag and played for the Pittsburgh Steelers?**
5. **What former faculty member was an All-Time All-American lacrosse player (at Harvard)?**

How do you fare? Answers on page 33.

Alumni Sports Day



The alumni women's hockey team: from left, coach Lynda Bromley, Leslie Miller '87, Lyndsay Rowan '87, Amy Mack '87, Stephanie D'Orazio '85, Suzi Black '85 and Melanie D'Orazio '86.



The alumni men, under coach Mike Moonves, beat the varsity basketball team 62 to 59. From left, David Miller '87, John Khantzian '88, Todd O'Brien '88, David Moore '86, Bill Karger '88, Steve Sperry '80, Larry Coles '73, Ben Williams '87, Steve Breiseth '86, Coach Moonves, Derric Small '86, Ike Suggs '78 and Tim Norton '78.

Milestones

Joanna Grugeon, master teacher

Joanna Grugeon, a master teacher of English at Governor Dummer Academy for the past 12 years, died December 27, 1989, of cancer. She was 50.

"I have done many things," she said recently, "but mostly I think of myself as a teacher." She remained a teacher ("possibly a *master* teacher or *mistress* as in England, but definitely *not* a *master*,") until Thanksgiving vacation, daily tutoring two Asian students.

"Joanna was an inspiring and considerate colleague who held her students to the highest possible standards," says Headmaster Peter Bragdon. "During the past year, she gave us all a lesson in courage and nobility."

A Memorial Service was held at Moseley Chapel on January 7.

An American citizen, Ms. Grugeon began her career here in 1977. She became the backbone of the remedial reading program at the Academy, working with youngsters with reading disabilities and those for whom English is a second language.

She long advocated a teacher exchange with her native England, and she spent school year 1987-88 at Wycombe Abbey, a girls boarding school in Buckinghamshire.

She asked recently that this article include "how deeply grateful I am to Peter Bragdon, who has gone far beyond what one would expect of a headmaster. He has been sensitive and imaginative in making sure I'm properly taken care of, and has given me enough responsibilities so I feel useful. He has given me a sense of dignity and purpose. I have been constantly aware of his goodness to me."

"The staff, faculty and students have been very important to me," she added. "This campus is one of those places that feels like a home."

The *Milestone* was dedicated to Ms. Grugeon for "her dedication to students, command of our language and devotion to the school."

Born in Wolverhampton, U.K., on January 29, 1939, Ms. Grugeon attended The Ladies College at Cheltenham, England, and received her B.A. in English with Honours and her M.A. from Cambridge University.



Joanna Grugeon, center, with her colleagues at the Junior Beach Day on Plum Island last spring. From left: Kathy Guy, Laurel Abusamra, Joanna, Alec White, Pattie Hall and Pierre Baratelli.



Joanna Grugeon (1939 to 1989)

She began her teaching career at Malory Comprehensive School in Bromley, Kent, and in the U.S. she taught English Language and Literature at Northern Virginia Community College, and middle and high school English at the Washington International School in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Grugeon also had worked as a director's assistant for college productions in England, was director's assistant and stage manager at the Back Alley Theatre in Washington, D.C., and a

producer at the Children's Theatre of Alexandria, Va. She also worked for the director of the Alexandria Department of Recreation and Cultural Activities, and has been editor of a variety of publications and research papers.

She is survived by her two children, David Gould, class of 1984, a graduate student at Lahore University in Pakistan, and Jessica Gould, class of 1985, of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Beryl Brown of Victoria, Australia, and Gilly Gilbert of Hayle, Cornwall, U.K.; a half-sister, Amanda Nunney of Kent, U.K., and a half-brother, Martin Grugeon, of Wiltshire, U.K.

She had requested that there be no flowers and that any contributions in her memory be made to the Joanna Grugeon Scholarship Fund at Governor Dummer Academy. The staff of *The Governor* will also display a rose on the front page of each issue for the remainder of the year, in her memory.

Obituaries

George W. Benedix, class of 1918, of Ipswich, Mass., died March 19, 1989. The oldest known alumnus, he was 87.

Andrew R. Linscott of Boston, class of 1933, died September 15, 1989. He was 74. A Massachusetts Superior Court judge for 16 years, he was appointed in 1968 by Gov. John A. Volpe and retired in 1984. Judge Linscott particularly loved the Superior Court on Bartlet Mall in Newburyport, where he often heard cases. A portrait of him now hangs on a wall in his favorite courtroom, which was dedicated to him at a memorial service on December 3. Built in 1805, it is possibly the oldest active court in America. It was recently duplicated, almost in every detail, in a new court in Boston. Judge Linscott graduated from Amherst College and the University of Virginia Law School, served in the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II, and practiced law in Lynn with his father, Harry D. Linscott, before taking the bench. He was an elected selectman in the town of Swampscott in 1950 and 1951, president of the Lynn Bar Association, president of the Family and Children's Service of Greater Lynn, chairman of the Greater Lynn American Cancer Society, and chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee for Swampscott and Lynn.

Harold A. Knapp, class of 1941, died November 11, 1989, at his home in Georgetown, Md. He was 65. A government scientist and citizen activist, Dr. Knapp uncovered key information about government's role in the deaths of thousands of sheep in Utah and Nevada after an above-ground nuclear test in 1953. This discovery led to congressional investigations and spurred interest in federal compensation to ranchers near the Nevada test site. Born in Berlin, N.H., Dr. Knapp grew up in Newbury. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and earned his doctorate in mathematics. He joined the Atomic Energy Commission in 1956, and also worked for the Institute for Defense Analysis, the Secretary of Defense and the Defense Communications Agency. Upon his retirement this year as scientific adviser for Operations Research at the DCA, he received the Secretary of Defense Medal for Meritorious Civilian Service. He is survived by his wife Barbara; daughters Emilie B. K. Crown of Rockville, Md., and Kristina E. Corn of Bishop, Ga.; son Gunnar P. Knapp of Anchorage, Ala.; a sister, Barbara K. Bull of Burlington, Vt.; brother Henry A. Knapp of Tuscon, Ariz., and five grandchildren. A memorial service was held at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D.C.

Samuel C. Fleming, class of 1969, died August 14, 1989, in Coopers-town, N.Y. Dr. Fleming received his B.S. in animal science from Cornell University, his M.S. in agronomy from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and a D.V.M. from Washington State University. He was associated with a veterinary clinic in Lowville, N.Y., specializing in large animal practice. He is survived by his wife Sharon; his son Alex and daughter Rachel; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Cooperstown, N.Y., and Naples, Fla.; his father and step-mother, the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Samuel Fleming of Charleston, S.C.; brothers James S., GDA class of 1971, of Bethel, Conn., and John, of Gaithersburg, Md.; sisters Sally Fleming of Durham, N.H., and Priscilla Leuz of Kent, Conn.; and two half-brothers, William Johnson of Naples, Fla., and Robert Johnson of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Births

Kathy and **Tom Parker '57** of Sudbury, Mass., are parents of a son, Casey Thomas, born October 9, 1989. Tom is the father also of Andrew, 20, and Elizabeth, 17.

Patricia and **Newton Lamson '58**, Fort Lee, N.J., are parents of a second son, Peter Sheridan, born June 20, 1989. He joins brother Quinn, 2.

Barbara and **Robert Stewart '68** in Bloomfield, Conn., are parents of a son, Robert, Jr., born May 23, 1989. He joins Katie, 2; Lindsey, 5; Bradford, 9; and Whitney, 10.

Sylvia and **John Sowles '68**, in Yarmouth, Maine, announce the birth of their first son, Tomas Wheeler, on March 17, 1989. He joins sister Marisa, 6.

Celeste and **Fred Statler '70**, Kalamazoo, Mich., are parents of a daughter, Maude MacDowell, born January 9, 1989. She joins brother Fritz, 4.

Winifred and **Philip Smith '73**, in Avon, Conn., are parents of a daughter, Anna Bartlett, born November 3, 1989. Weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz., and 19 in. long, she joins brothers Christopher, 6, and Kyle, 4.

Harriet and **John Blake '73** of Irving, Tex., are parents of their first child, Christopher Chauncey. He was born August 7, 1989.

Karen and **Jonathan Davis '72**, in Tacoma, Wash., are parents of a son, Caleb Muir, born September 22, 1989. He joins brother Justin, 4, and sister Hannah, 2.

Geoffrey and **Fiona Lubbock '75** of Marblehead, Mass., are parents of their second daughter, Caroline Angelica Watson, born August 18, 1989. She joins sister Francesca, 5.

Nicholas and **Tracie Fornaro '77** are parents of a son, Alexander Nicholas, born November 2, 1989. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz., and was 21 in. long.

Anne and **Scott Pope '78**, in Kansas City, Mo., are parents of a daughter, Taber, born January 28, 1989. She joins brother Hughes, almost 4.

Old Guard Alumni

1918-1930
John English '28, Secretary

'23

Paul Thomas reports from West Wenatchee, Wash., that folks out there were eagerly awaiting "the Pacific Northwest's best skiing" in the Wenatchee area. Paul doesn't participate any more. "Broke my leg on my first try and that did it," he says. He now limits himself to golf and cards.

'24

Takanao Kuki writes, "My legs are losing strength, and I cannot walk far nor fast. Still, I eat well and sleep adequately." He sends his best regards.

Marriages

Patricia and Latham Nichols '56 were married May 6, 1989, in Barrington, N.H., where they live.

Mark Petri '63 and Anne Bramhall were married September 16, 1989. They live in Carver, Mass.

Katherine Wise '77 and Thomas Tewksbury were married October 7, 1989, at St. John's Church in Beverly Farms, and are making their home in New York City. Carolyn Lyons '77 was their maid of honor.

Bill Brine '80 and Joanne E. Parks were married April 22, 1989, and are living in Mendon, Mass.

Christopher Stafford '80 and Nancy Hoffman were married June 10, 1989, in Rye, N.H. Donald Bowditch '79 was an usher.

Kathleen Lambert '84 and J. Gill Watt were married September 9, 1989, in Governor Dummer's Moseley Chapel. They are living in West Lebanon, Maine.



Russ Hamilton '27s Old Green Machine

'26

It got so cold down in Kingston, Mass., around the holidays that all Jerry May could say was: "I've been up in the attic looking for my skates!"—an indication, of course, that he continues in vigorous good health.

'27

The Old Green Machine in which Marge and Russ Hamilton made 11 round-trips from Pitts-town, N.J., to Desert Hot Springs, Calif., to visit their daughter has, alas, expired after 151,000 miles, and all that remains are the picture on this page and the memories. Its replacement is a 1985 Plymouth Voyager. As their 12th trek to the West was about to begin, Russ' only comment was: "Shucks, Lewis and Clark didn't do it that often."

You can't keep a good man like George Haley down. He returned a little while ago from St. John, N.B., where he underwent his 32nd operation. "I feel great," he says.

News from Frank McKinney is not so good. He is in a nursing home in North Hampton, N.H., and has been for some time.

There's a bit of the poet coming out in Warren Lane: "As we sit on the bench of life, having taken our share of the terrors, we're happy to say the game we played we won - with no hits, no runs, no errors."

'28

Bill Bottger's life continues on track in Roanoke, Va. He has yet to retire, still runs his own business. He and Anne spent Thanksgiving with their son and family in Richmond, Va., and Christmas, for the 16th year, with family at the Tides Inn in Irvington.

Prof. Marshall Clinard has departed Santa Fe, N.M., to which he had retired from the University of Wisconsin 10 years ago, and purchased a home in Santa Barbara, Calif. "Living in Santa Fe," he says, "provided us an opportunity to get to know the Southwest thoroughly, to hike in the high mountains and to write. Because the winters are confining, we spent two to four months each year in Asia and Africa, where I had worked for both the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, on leave from

the University of Wisconsin. Santa Fe was a smaller community, with fewer distractions, and I had time to complete and publish three new books and to revise my *Sociology of Deviant Behavior*. My latest book is *Corporate Corruption: The Abuse of Power*, which deals with the unethical and illegal behavior of firms in the Fortune 500. It will be published in March by Praeger as a hardcover trade book."

'29

Bob Dowling, a long-time golfer and golf official, passed away last May on Cape Cod. The two clubs where he played, Oyster Harbors and Hyannisport, inaugurated an inter-club team match called the Dowling Cup, in Bob's honor. His son Sandy ascended to the presidency of the Massachusetts Golf Association in the fall. Bob himself was a past member of the MGA Executive Committee.

Senator John P. H. Chandler of the New Hampshire Chandlers, finding three of his granddaughters with child, now looks forward with confidence to the day when he will have 11 (yes, eleven) great grandchildren. Know of anyone who can top this?

Roger Page is not entirely happy with the pace of his recovery from the stroke he suffered two years ago but he is improving at his home in Fond du Lac, Wisc. Physical therapy has become a way of life for Roger.

'32

Bill Buechner is fully retired and travelling a good bit to get out of the freezing climate of D.C. Plans for '90: Florida in January, Arizona in March, London in May. "Of our four offspring (all over age 35)," he writes, "three are married and there are five grandchildren (one boy, four girls)."

'36

Volunteer Needed

John Wells of Winchester, Mass., has written a history of Germany "in a far back time zone," according to Put Flint '37, who spoke to John's wife Paula in the fall. John is a professor of German emeritus at Tufts University.

'38

Harold Audet, Secretary

MEMORIES . . . Dick Cary: In 1937, Mr. Sager, who coached the track team, evolved the idea of a hare and hounds race, perhaps to encourage applicants for the track team. The course began at the Milestone and went out toward Byfield, curved over to cross the Parker River bridge, and returned to the Milestone. The course was about five miles, and as I recall, Jack Barrows '37 and Ed Donnelly '37 were the hares. They were given a bag or two of torn up paper to spread as they ran, and the rest of the school tried to catch them. They were given a few hundred yards start, and as I recall, they almost got caught. It was a great way to get rid of excess energy, and all who participated got a steak dinner in the Dining Hall.

Alan Bullwinkle reports from England that he is more deeply involved in Huguenot/Flemish-/Walloon settlers in the Fenland of East Anglia. He has also been cast as Old Adam, in a Gilbert & Sullivan production.

Ed Warner has moved from Scotts Valley to the high desert of Southern California and his new address is Joshua Tree, CA 92258. Ed was fortunate to move in the late summer as the epicenter of the recent big earthquake was about 10 miles from Scotts Valley.

Earlier this year **Bill Ferris** closed his antique business in Boulder Creek and moved to Auburn, Calif. His timing was also good, as Boulder Creek was near the epicenter, and received considerable damage in the quake.

Two members of our Maine contingent are still at work. **Hank Cleveland** is with the State Employment Assistance Program. Maine does not have a mandatory retirement law and Hank expects to keep on working indefinitely. **Francis Pierce** is still working in the family hardware business. He too has no interest in retirement.

Fourteen years ago, **Sam Kitchell** had triple bypass surgery; in June of this year he had his second operation of the same type. He has made an excellent recovery and is back playing tennis regularly.

Bob Block had cardiac surgery about two years ago and he too has made a good recovery. He spends the summer months in Cincinnati and the rest of the year in Florida.

Sumner Andrews continues to practice law in Boston. He makes his home in Winchester and is busy with volunteer work in his spare time.

Dayton Barrows is not well and is confined to a rest home in the Bonita Springs area of Florida.

Ben Busch has retired after many years in the music business, and lives year round in Lake Worth, Fla. A quick, inaccurate survey indicates that seven of our class live in Florida at least part of the year. In the winter months you will find 12 of our class in Florida, Arizona and California. However, **Dick Brown** remains in a cooler area. His summer home is in Spicer, Minn., and he goes south in the winter to Sioux Falls, S.D.

Allen T. Shott, Jr., is now retired from his real estate business, and hoping to hear from members of the class of '38 at home, 875 Donner Way #206, Salt Lake City, UT 84108.

'39

Don Stockwell, Secretary

I hoped you old timers from the class of '39 would keep me informed about what's happening after the bloom was off the rose of our 50th, but

Memories of the first exchange student

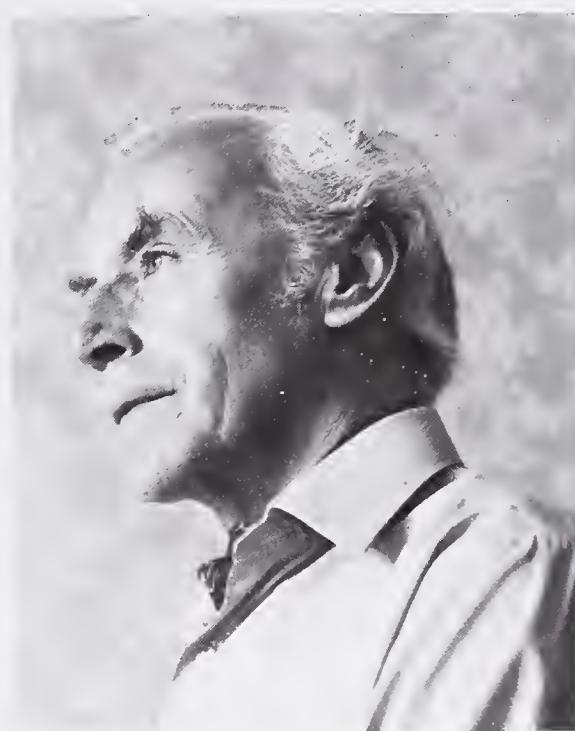
Alan Bullwinkle '38 sailed to America aboard the *Aquitania* in the fall of 1937, the first English Speaking Union exchange student at Governor Dummer Academy.

He returned to campus in the Fall of 1987 for the first time since his graduation, then returned again for his 50th Reunion, with his wife Margaret.

The most dramatic change he noticed "is girls, God bless them. In 1937-38 we saw them once a year at a joint Glee Club concert with one of the girls schools and there was a dance afterwards!

"But, it is clear that the Academy is a finer school than it was 50 years ago, and I've no doubt the academic standards are high. In the same period, English schools have changed out of all recognition. Most have girls, dress is free to easy and good sense now prevails over rules. The students now go out into the community and do social work and fagging has vanished. In vacations they now look for part-time jobs. Alas, the pace of life over here has quickened enormously and the TV has practically destroyed self-made entertainment in the home. On the other hand, a lot of youngsters do adventurous activities which we never did pre-war."

Alan went "up to Oxford," but his University tenure was interrupted by the outbreak of World War II in 1939. He joined the Army - the Kings Shropshire Light Infantry - was transferred to the Overseas Colonial Service and appointed to the Gold Coast Administration. His first ship for West Africa was torpedoed off Freetown; the second one got him to Accra where he stayed, primarily in the Ashanti district of the Gold Coast (now Ghana). He served for 18 years as district commissioner, a position "akin to a Justice of the Peace of Tudor times, responsible for practically every facet of government activity - magistrate, deputy sheriff, police, prisons, schools, roads and accessible at all times to every Tom, Dick and Harry who had problems . . . a fascinating life, with the main requisite a sense of humor!" Home rule was granted in 1953 and when full self-government was granted in 1958 and overseas officers encouraged to retire, he returned to the



Alan Bullwinkle '38

UK to look for another career.

He found it in hospital work, first as a work study officer at Addenbrookes Hospital in Cambridge, and then as project manager for the development of a modern hospital on a new 44-acre site.

Alan leads "a busier life now than when I was in full-time employment." His main interests are local and family history, through the Cambridgeshire Family History Society, as a tutor to a family history class at the Adult Education College and as lecturer to village groups. "In between times I pursue my own ancestors."

Active in parish church affairs, he and Margaret help to distribute meals to the elderly through the village Meals on Wheels, and he is a clerk to the Parochial Charities (founded in the 17th Century). "The Trustees no longer distribute coal at Christmas," he says, "but we do give financial help to those in need and we own four bungalows for renting to the elderly."

He has belonged to the local Gilbert and Sullivan Group since 1966, and enjoys "the patter song parts such as the Major General in the *Pirates of Penzance* and Sir Joseph Porter in *HMS Pinafore*." He recently played the Lord Chancellor in *Iolanthe*.

The Bullwinkles have two children, Richard, a stage designer in London, and Catie, and two grandchildren, and welcome Yankee guests to their home in Stapleford.

A passion for the White Mountains

Sam Robbins '41s passion for the White Mountains dates back to the summers of 1931 to 1938, which he spent at Indian Acres camp in Fryeburg, Maine. His memories are treasured, even though he caught pneumonia that last summer, running down Mount Chocorua ("the only way to go down a mountain"), overheated, in the pouring rain.

He began collecting art from the area a decade later, after graduating from Governor Dummer and from Harvard. In 1946, while at Harvard Business School, he bought his first two paintings. He paid \$25 for the pair and he bought them "on time."

"I always loved art," Robbins says. "I always had a book open to some painting on my bureau." He served in the field artillery in Europe during World War II, and when the war ended, was one of the Americans invited by the French government to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. He spent every Wednesday afternoon at the Louvre.

After he and his wife Sheila were married in 1957, they bought a farm in the White Mountains. One day, after climbing the Champney Trail on Mount Chocorua, they sought out the granddaughter of artist Benjamin Champney. She invited them into her home, where the walls were full of Champney's paintings, and entertained them with stories of the artist.

"From then on," Robbins says, "we knew we would build a collection for the fun of it. We look at it as a great bunch of experiences. I have never had so much fun in my life."

Their paintings are scenes of farming, lumbering and village life; of various angles of Mounts Washington, Kearsarge, Lafayette and Ascutney; of the Saco River and Franconia Brook and much more, by Champney, Harrison B. Brown, Daniel Santry, Frank Shapleigh, Elizabeth Huntington, Charles Allen, Henry Young, John Enneking and many others.

"These artists of the 19th century were really the first environmentalists," Robbins says. "They came up to capture the beauty on canvas 'before the axeman cometh.' This is where landscape paint-



Sam Robbins '41

ing in the U.S. began."

Robbins, who recently exhibited his collection at the Brockton Art Museum and the Manchester (N.H.) Institute of Arts and Sciences, enjoys giving "walking tours" of exhibits, often describing in detail his search for the exact spots from which the paintings were done. He proudly points out the boulder beside a river in one of the paintings; he found it on its side, largely underwater, nearly a century later, by swimming in and feeling for the giant V-groove apparent in the painting.

In addition to his art, Robbins is fiercely proud of being "the godfather of Proposition 2½." "I have loved freedom since I fought in World War II," he says, and this led him to promote Prop 2½, which limits property tax increases in Massachusetts communities. "I felt the government had become a grab bag," he says, "and I wanted limits. At the time, back in the '70s, Massachusetts' taxes were increasing 3½ percent a year; the national average was 1½ percent."

Robbins is an investment counsellor by trade, in his own business, and Sheila is a pianist and teacher. They have two children: Jonathan, in the computer business, and Melanie, an artist in Bend, Ore. (a four-season resort very similar, he says, to North Conway, N.H.).

The White Mountain exhibition at Governor Dummer will open April 1 with a reception from 2 to 5, and feature oils, lithographs and pastels from 1856 to 1936. Alumni, parents and friends are invited.

apparently you decided to pack it in. I hope this is temporary, as there is a decided dearth of news for this issue of the *Archon*. As your secretary, I had hoped to hear from each one of you at least once a year so I could have something to write about in each issue. I can only make Class Notes interesting if you drop me a few lines on occasion. How about it, gang? There's still the Spring issue of the *Archon* to come. Let me hear from you by March 1. Anything is welcome.

Pat and John Gannett, whose picture appears in the Fall issue, dropped me a line at the end of the summer saying what a wonderful weekend they had at our 50th. They live in Silver Springs, Fla., but John hopes the Old Guard will attend each year. His thoughts echo mine. Wouldn't it be great to have a repeat on our 51st? I know if we had enough returning we could have a bash of our own somewhere on the dunes of Plum Island.

I had the pleasure of several telephone conversations with Tom Parker during the summer and finally a visit this fall to his lovely home in Northfield, Mass., just prior to his return with his wife, Esther, to their winter home in Florida. Tom, who has had a muscular problem and was temporarily sidelined from his golfing activities, is much improved and expects to tee off once again very shortly. He and I roomed together for a short period of time in New York City just after graduation from GDA. We both embarked in the investment business hoping to set our mark on Wall Street. He lasted about nine months and I came home broke after three months. So much for that profession.

Tom Tenney, our Class Agent, has invited all of us to stop in and enjoy he and Euny's hospitality at his home at Ponte Verde Beach, Fla. Although he said for only one night, I'm sure he has enough Pepsi in the fridge for at least two nights. If not, there's another bottling company in Atlanta that could come to the rescue!

My wife and I visited western Europe this fall on a 15-day tour. Germany, Switzerland, France and Great Britain were on the itinerary, with pauses in each country to see their highlights and sample the food and libation. It was a perfect trip - the only problem being the money conversion in the four countries and trying to spend the last mark, franc and shilling before moving on the next country. It's a great exercise. You should try it!

We were saddened to learn of the passing of another member of our class, Wendell Sargent. Although a quiet and unassuming guy, he certainly made his mark in life from a brilliant World War II record as a bomber pilot to a successful retail career in Boston, followed by many years in the printing profession. I had the pleasure of being a classmate of Wendell's at Bryant Stratton Business School in Boston after GDA.

This is all I can muster up for this issue of the *Archon*. Help me fill this space in the next issue with news of your goings and comings, no matter how trivial. If necessary I'll even embellish it!

'40

Leigh Clark, Secretary

50th REUNION June 15, 16 and 17

MEMORIES . . . James Dodge: Moody House with Phil Cobb . . . Ed Riley: Knowing Art Sager and Buster Navins . . . Bob Lyle: Living on the top floor of Moody House with Philip

Cobb as housemaster and Ed Sheffield as roommate . . . and being recruited by John Newman to help convince the headmaster to initiate a campaign to raise funds for an addition to the dining hall, and going out and making calls on parents, etc. . . . **Al Hutchinson:** Reading innumerable books and learning the long vocabulary list in Tom Mercer's English class; playing football and running track; finally graduating . . . **Ronald Will:** watching the Parsons School House burn . . . **Dana Babcock:** trying to convince Ted Eames and Buster Navins that I was God's gift to Governor Dummer baseball (I was never a regular). However, I ended up as captain of Hamilton College's team . . . **David Solomon:** The Science Fair with Andy Kirk . . . **Robert Little:** The training via Sager, Wickendon, Jacob, and others on the athletic field have been of great help to me through the years . . . **Don Mortimer:** Beating Deerfield and Andover in basketball in 1940.

Francis Farnum has sold his manufacturer's representative business and joined the ranks of the retired. "Am enjoying travelling around the country with my wife Edith in our RV - Arizona in '89, California in March and April '90. Plan to attend the 50th Reunion in June. Hope we get a good turnout."



Brad Roberts '45 with former President Ronald Reagan in his Los Angeles office. Brad is chairman of Affinity Publishing, Inc., Glenbrook, Nev.

'41 *David Goodhart, Secretary*

Cushing Strout, in Ithaca, N.Y., is the Ernest White Professor Emeritus at Cornell University, and is just back from giving a paper at the University of Sapporo, Japan. He has another book being published in February.

Lewis Harrower is currently recovering from surgery and living in Sarasota, Fla.

Philip Garfield, Portsmouth, R.I., is retired from Raytheon Corp. and works with his wife, Ann, at their antique shop.

Sam Robbins is putting on an exhibition of 19th Century paintings of the White Mountains at GDA from April through Reunion Week in June.

'42 *Bill Kirkpatrick, Secretary*

Dave Jarvis reports that he is "still running a hot dog stand called The Chart Room in Cataumet on Cape Cod." He plays a lot of golf and tennis, but "not well enough to make the GDA teams." Dave expects to work "till the year 2000."

Dick Lawson has retired from Emhart and winters at Ponce Inlet, Fla. He spends summers in Tenants Harbor, Maine. He has five children and four grandchildren and hopes to make our 50th in 1992.

Bob Harris says his naval architecture business is "better than ever" in Vancouver. Currently Bob is working on a 65-foot monohull and a 90-foot sailing catamaran. He plans to be in Miami for the Boat Show in February and hopes to see **Humphrey Simson** and your secretary during his stay. Perhaps other '42ers who are in Florida or who will be in Florida at that time would like to join us for a micro-mini reunion. If so, call me (305-561-9378) and we'll try to arrange it.

'43

Carroll Robertson and his wife Sally are retired and living in Charleston, S.C. "Doing some volunteer work . . . We were exceptionally lucky and survived Hugo with only minor damages."

Benjamin Mann writes, "Finally all children out of college - back to work after cardiac bypass

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surgery this spring. I see **Al Wyer '44** - he lives around the corner; traveled with Al and our wives to Bermuda in November

'44 *Ben Pearson, Secretary*

William McKenna's, step-granddaughter, Candice Denby, is in the class of '92 at Governor Dummer.

'45 *Dick Cousins, Secretary*

45th REUNION June 15,16,17

Jack Gillies, although retired from Hycor, Inc., reports he is now working six days a week as a consultant on government contracts.

Leon Noyes has also retired and, after spending his working career in Springfield in the insurance business, has returned to Newburyport to live.

Bots Young and his wife continue to return to the ranch in Wyoming, but as guests this time - not as hosts.

Doug Bean is retired and reports he is collecting old internal combustion engines, playing golf and "enjoying everything."

Don Palais, whose voice is familiar to us all, is also busy with his upcoming Harvard reunion.

Dave Barnard owns a real estate agency in Worcester and has a summer home in Naples, Maine. Dave is recently remarried, and is living in Holden, Mass. His four children are grown and on their own.

Brad Roberts is retired and is involved with several boards, particularly with the University of Nevada in Reno.

Sy Symonds continues getting in shape from the stroke he had close to two years ago. He still does some training consultation for the Boston YMCA.

Ben Towne works for Gauthier Motors in Salem, Mass. He and Joy live in Lynn, and their

three children are scattered around New England. The youngest, Jonathon, is in the Coast Guard Band and has been travelling extensively as the band performs in 200th Coast Guard Anniversary celebrations.

Irv Williamson is retired from Norton Co. and lives in Shrewsbury. He and Ethel both sing in the Worcester Chorus. Irv has contributed substantially to these Class Notes, and I am grateful to him for his efforts.

I hope you all have had wonderful holidays. Soon you will be receiving a report concerning our 45th Reunion - who is coming, likely to come, etc., and what will be going on. Meanwhile, mark the dates on your calendar - June 15, 16 and 17. Preliminary responses are quite favorable, and it looks as if we will have a good turnout.

'47

Chuck Hartel is enjoying retirement (since July of '87), and with both hips replaced, is getting around much better. He and his wife Jane spent time recently in the Florida Keys and in Anguilla, B.W.I. Last summer he visited the academy and environs enroute to his Point Beach cottage in Maine.

From Skowhegan, Maine, **Bill Philbrick** reports that he is still working for Philbrick Insurance and Real Estate. He is enjoying good health and four grandchildren.

Les Richard, in Appleton, Wisc., is a senior quality engineer at James River Corp. Nice to hear that Les is still singing - in a choral group of 95 voices! If I read Les's note correctly, his youngest son, who graduated from Dartmouth, has recently married.

From nearby Danvers, **Jim Soper** writes that his oldest daughter gave birth to twins last summer, while his youngest is expecting her first this spring. Jim continues with the Office of State Auditor while his wife Janice works for the Danvers Historical Society.

Jack Deering reports the pending sale of his lovely home as "we cut down." Third grandchild expected in July.

Bill Bailey and **Dan Hall** hooked up at the

Jack Deering '47 on the cover



John W. "Jack" Deering '47 was featured on the cover of last June's *Southern Maine Business Digest*, a Portland-area native and promoter.

Deering's roots are in the Ferry Village section of South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, and the apple tree his grandmother planted in her front yard on Peaks Island the day he was born still grows there.

The *Digest* says that Deering was obsessed by sports - particularly baseball - and was sent to Governor Dummer by his parents in an effort to direct him toward academics. He excelled in soccer, basketball and baseball (he was captain his senior year) and was president of his senior class. He went on to Colby College (with a stint at Southern Methodist University so he could "see more of the country and plan more baseball"), and he is known as "Mr. Colby" in Portland. "If ever there was an ideal alumnus," says one school official, "he is it."

In 1955 Jack started his own financial planning business with a partner, Carl Barker, and they are now the Barker Deering Financial Planning Unit of Paine Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

"People in the profession today call themselves 'investment counselor' or

'registered representative,' but I'm a salesman," Deering says.

Some of his colleagues say he is the best. "He has a better grip on the human condition than anyone I've ever known," says one. "He just knows people." He is also described as a "pure concept salesman," with an assistant to take care of the details.

The *Digest* indicates that Deering is a big talker and an inveterate correspondent who reads everything that comes his way, then sends bits and pieces along to friends and acquaintances - a cartoon, a column, a thank you note, or as one friend says, "stuff."

Deering bemoans the fact that the small town Portland of his childhood now has "Too many people going in too many directions . . . people don't have time to talk." A friend, however, says it still takes Jack half an hour to walk and talk his way from his office to the coffee shop near by.

Jack and his wife Ann, whom he met at Colby, have three children (Janet, 32; Ellen, 30; and Richard, 26) and live in nearby Falmouth. He has been a GDA class agent and has hosted receptions in the Portland area. His brother Robinson, was GDA '49.

Boston Garden recently for a Bruins game. Dan still teaches high school seniors while Bill is with the Board of Assessors office in Wellesley.

Dick McCusker looks as if he has the best of two worlds, spending half of his time in Boca Raton and the other half in Abacos, Bahamas.

Lastly, I should report news (which should have been replayed long ago) from our Bowdoin college professor Dana Mayo. He has presented six papers at three national meetings in Sweden and Holland, and the second edition of his *Microscale Organic Laboratory* is off the press. His microscale program has been adopted by more than 300 universities and colleges. He has also received numerous national honors for excellence in the teaching of chemistry.

'50

Dan Emerson, Secretary

40th REUNION June 15, 16 and 17

Clif George, Stratton, Maine, is looking forward to attending the 50th Reunion in June. **Bill Fletcher**, Bedford, Mass., is recovering from a heart attack and will attend.

Jack Little retired January 1 as director, National Broker Sales, Schering Healthcare Division, and is moving from Westfield, N.J., to the North Carolina coast. His son Andy and daughter Elizabeth are both University of North Carolina graduates. Jack hopes to attend the 40th Reunion on a touring motorcycle. "Have there been any undefeated tennis teams since 1950?" he asks.

Charles Bowen of Lake Forest, Ill., was just promoted to senior vice-president of Marsh & McLennan, Chicago.

Peter Steinwedell writes, "After spending the Fall of 1988 on a nature tour of Australia and New Zealand, we spent 1989 fixing up our house. I am looking forward to our 40th Reunion (can graduation be so long ago?), and hope many members and their wives will return. Let's make our 40th Reunion the best yet."

Linwood Starbird, Bethesda, Md., was at the 35th Reunion and will try for the 40th. **Donald Stanyon** is moving from Gloversville, N.Y. to Florida, so will not be able to attend.

Bill Fletcher is still operating Battle Green Stamp Co. in Lexington, Mass., and spending the summers in Centerville on Cape Cod. "We will be doing a lot more boating this summer with a new cabin cruiser belonging to my son."

Dick McCoy and his wife Judy became grandparents of two girls in the fall. They are in their fourth year of retirement from Kodak and enjoy it very much.

Bill Rex has left Wall Street after 30-some years, retired and is living in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. "Have joined the Prudential Real Estate office here and am fast becoming the next Donald Trump," he says.

Alan Flynn writes that "by the time we meet in June, my daughter Sarah will have graduated from Wesleyan. The last tuition bill came in the mail today. That phase of life will be over. Maybe I will be able to retire some day." Alan is at Rocky Hill School in East Greenwich, R.I.

'51

Bud Reith, Secretary

Dear FOTS:

I am pleased to report that out of our graduating class of thousands, four were able to determine the

The Archon

use of that pointy thing with ink in it. My Pulitzer will have to wait.

Walt Staley wrote that he "took early retirement in March" and is now working as a consultant. He has three children in various colleges. No wonder he's still working!

Dave Pope says his family is still contributing to the population explosion with eight-plus grandchildren. He also wonders if any FOTS out there will be able to attend the 40th. YHS wonders if any FOTS out there can still count to 40.

Nate Fuller has finally joined the "Real World" by resigning from teaching and forming Gristmill Realty in North Kingston, R.I. YHS knows that is somewhere south of Boston. He also proudly indicated that he raised a goodly sum of money for a worthwhile restoration project.

Eddie Stockwell took a leave of absence this semester, which means that since he was never in the Real World (considering we teachers all seem to have left reality according to my neighbors) he is probably in some fascinating state of limbo with "nothing to report."

If you plan to write, YHS (Bud Reith) would appreciate some news prior to March 1.

'53

Volunteer Needed

Sue and **William Pinkham** built a house in Glenmoore, Pa., and are "now trying to keep up with educational and housing costs . . . Still work in planning for Weyerhaeuser's Paper Division. Business gets more interesting and complex every year."

'55

Philip Angell, Secretary

35th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

Mark your calendars for the 35th Class Reunion from Friday evening to Sunday noon, June 15 to 17. The schedule is arranged to coincide with other classes so there will be a lot of activities to participate in.

Charles Volpone, retired from the golf pro business, is in his eighth year with Capital Analyst in Concord, Mass.

Dan Bretter has retired as a salesman for IBM and now runs stress management workshops in New Haven, Conn., and Wall Street, New York City. He is also a massage therapist.

Nine classmates attended a dinner in Boston last August 9, together with Buster Navins and Stuart Chase. They wrote the following to you:

Bill Ardiffe - Winters in Naples, Fla. Great to see turnout at Locke Obers.

Fred Scribner - Photographer, still chasing the ultimate photograph, something like the surfers looking for the endless wave. It's the getting there that's the fun. As a classmate of mine wrote for a previous reunion, if you don't know where you are going, almost any road will get you there. Hope to see you all at the 35th.

Bill Spence - Developing land and building houses. Sailing and running speedboats on Narragansett Bay for recreation. After three marriages, I'm still looking. Hoping to help make the 35th a real memorable experience

Dave Brainard - After 30 years of accounting and banking and with three grown children, I am now working for New York Life. Thoroughly enjoy the challenge and independence. Look forward

Winter 1990



Capital campaign volunteers at work in California: Dick Patton '50, Dick Bittner '51 and state chairman Wink Pescosolido '57.

to seeing everyone at the 35th!

Dan Leary - Doctor in Newburyport. Didn't get very far away.

George Gardner - Live in Acton, worked at A.D. Little for 24 years. Have travelled all over the world for work. Still sail a great deal; did Bermuda Race, etc. Divorced and remarried.

Phil Angell - Still a lawyer in Vermont after 25 years. Looking forward to seeing all of you in June at GDA.

'56

James Dean, Secretary

Latham Nichols of Barrington, N.H., was married in May of '89 and honeymooned in Bermuda where he met up with Colin Curtis '55. Colin runs The Bermuda Perfumery.

George Boynton and his wife Pamela spent three weeks last summer traveling in Brazil, where his family lived while he attended GDA. "It was my first return visit in 33 years. I visited the site where I set the Sao Paulo city shot put record as a high school freshman. Not many people put the shot in Brazil!"

'57

Volunteer Needed

Pat and **Mel Blake's** two daughters are getting married in 1990. Mel just got back from a business vacation to England, Norway, and Spain.

Mike Tyler has three kids in college: a daughter at Suffolk, a daughter at Northeastern, and a son at Springfield. Mike is an attorney most of the time but also is a part owner in a real estate venture in Bartlett, N.H.

Lymie Cousans has a new job as executive director of the New Hampshire Safety Council, a non-profit organization that promotes safety in the work place.

Lee and **Bob Linberg** are celebrating their first year of marriage. Bob's son Andy, from a previous marriage, is at the University of Massachusetts, Tim attends Mt. Hermon and Steve lives in France.

Don Morse is plant manager of Gorton's Seafood in Gloucester. He has a son at Middlebury and one working as a mechanical engineer.

Chuck Schroedel drove a Winston Cup stock car in three races in 1987. He lives in a small 5000-foot home on a lake in Bedford, N.Y.

Bill Hallenbeck and his wife Pat have been

very active helping the homeless in New York City. They have a son at Middlebury.

Tom Chalfant teaches English literature, grammar, composition, and logical reason at Alabama State University.

Max Ule has a new job. He is a vice-president at Herzog, Heine, Geduld, Inc., in New York City.

Hardy Bedford owns a marina with his brother in Grand Haven, Mich. He and his wife Sharon, married 25 years, have three children: Michelle, married and a graduate of the University of Michigan; Alyssa, a senior at Michigan State, and B. Hardy III (Tripp), a senior at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio.

Wink Pescosolido is manager at Badger Farming in Exeter, Calif. His daughter graduated from Harvard last year and his son is currently a junior at Harvard.

Steve Correll is the owner of Sunicor, Inc. The Texas-based company primarily is a computer consulting firm but also offers software and hardware. Steve has a daughter at Texas Tech.

Peter DeMaranville is a vice-president at Danvers (Mass.) Savings Bank in the trust department.

Skip Dickerson now lives in Tulsa, Okla., with his wife, Linda. He is senior vice-president and chief financial officer for Mapco, a diversified energy company. Skip's daughter is a graduate of Amherst and his son lives in Germany.

Geoff Fitts is president of Fitts Insurance Agency in Framingham. Geoff and his wife Sandy have a son at New England College and one at Plymouth State.

Bob Hicks is a manufacturing financial consultant for Digital. Bob, too, has an offspring at Plymouth State and one at Northeastern.

John Kanacavicus has a daughter at the University of Colorado and a married daughter, who just had a baby.

Obie Obetz is a senior account manager for Aetna Life. In his free time he runs a hockey program for his entire county in New Jersey. Obie has a son at Rutgers.

Tom Parker now lives in Sudbury, Mass., with his wife, Kathy. They just became parents to Casey Thomas Parker on October 9. Tom has two other children from a previous marriage; Andrew, a junior at Boston University, and Elizabeth, who attends Hebron Academy.

Howie Zuker and his wife Nancy recently moved to Sherman Oaks, Calif. They have four children, two of whom are at Governor Dummer -

Mike Aron '91 and Steve Aron '92. Howie is an actor and real estate developer.

Peter Cadigan works for Koke Printing Co. in Eugene, Ore. He and his wife Debbie have four children, ages 9, 7, 5 and 2.

John Bissell has become quite the artist. His work will be on display at the Gilman Gallery in Chicago. John works with acrylics and stone lithography.

'58

Charles Carroll, Secretary

Peter Smith reports the good news of his marriage to the former Betty Byrd Tully. Peter and Betty live in Cardiff by the Sea, Calif., overlooking a bird sanctuary. Peter continues as an engineer with General Atomics. Betty works in real estate and creative writing. Congratulations to them both.

Another Californian is Dick Croll in Ross, where he is a tutor teaching English as a second language. Dick reports that he involves himself in bird watching and does a lot of traveling.

Another traveler is Ginger Ardiffe, who last year took a nine-week sabbatical from his law firm in Danvers, Mass., to bicycle back across the country from Seattle. He has just returned this year from three weeks of self-contained bicycling in Newfoundland. Ginger is also a marathoner and has completed four in the last two years. His best time is a very creditable three hours and eight minutes. (He was one of 800 runners in the Falmouth Marathon on October 29; he ran it in 3:25.46.) He must be in fantastic shape.

Finally, more congratulations go to Newt Lamson, who thinks he must be the most recent father in the class. Son Peter Sheridan Lamson was born June 20, 1989, to Newt and his wife, Patricia; Peter is brother to Quinn Stewart Lamson, 2. Newt is president of a public relations firm in New York City. He and his family still spend some time in Maine.

'59

Rick Friend, Secretary

During the fall phonathon I spoke with Alan Stone for the first time in 30 years. He tells me that he gets to England two to three times a year for business. He is the owner of Hill-Stone, Inc., in New York City, a fine arts dealership that specializes in Old Master, 19th Century prints and drawings of European origin. He has been doing this for 12 years; prior to this career he taught art history.

I actually received several postcards in response to my mailing in November! Charlie Langmaid writes: "Still holding down the fort at Charlie's Gondola Ski Shop and enjoying all that Vail has to offer. Doesn't anyone from '59 ski?" Earlier in the fall when I spoke with him, he said that they had natural snow on the mountains already as well as man-made snow, and that the mountain had opened for business in early November. Also, he says that cross-country skiing is quite popular in the West.

Geoff Lewis writes that he was sorry to have missed the 30th (we were too) but that he enjoyed reading about it. He still wants to know where Tad Akin and Louis Platt are. I have Tad's address in Modesto, Calif., but Lou Platt has disappeared since when we last saw him at our 20th. If anyone knows of his whereabouts, please let me or the school know. Geoff would enjoy seeing any '59ers who are visiting D.C. He is with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Bob Pouch writes: "I have enjoyed my two recent visits to GDA and the chance to meet



John Carroll '61 and former master David Williams

schoolmates again. Susan and I recently completed a trip around the world, including India, Hong Kong, and Scandinavia. Our current plans are to visit Moscow where trade is opening up. Our company (Barker Ship Management of New York) is involved in construction of ships near Odessa." I find this really fascinating since my first knowledge of Bob going down to the sea in ships was the large blueprint of a tugboat that he had hung on the wall of his room in Peirce our senior year.

I saw Bill Donnelly and his lovely wife, Joanne (Carr), at the Boston reception. Bill has left Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., where he was senior vice-president of operations. He is hoping to start a consulting business specializing in the process of accreditation of hospitals.

Courtney Bird was race director of the big Falmouth (Mass.) Marathon on October 29. Ralph Ardiffe '58 and Don Bates '66 were among the 800 runners.

Bill Capel, at the ripe old age of 48, has sold his family telephone business in Champaign, Ill., and has retired!

That is the news from Byfield. Please communicate with me. Your classmates do want to know what you are doing.

'60

Gregory T. Meyer, Secretary

30th Reunion June 15,16,17

Anne and Dick Henry commemorated the 20th anniversary of their Peace Corps service by returning to Tunisia for three weeks with the entire family. "Wonderful experience to see how the children reacted to a different culture . . . each one quite differently. They are currently living on campus at Lawrenceville School where Anne teaches math and is housemaster for 32 senior girls. All enjoy living in school community."

'61

Fred Bissell, in Dubuque, Iowa, had a nice conversation recently with Buster Navins. "He's a great guy and I miss him," Fred wrote. "I told him that great teachers are very rare and that he was one of them. It isn't what you know, nor whom you know but how you relate to people. I miss my classmates."

'62

Thomas Tobey, Secretary

John Tarbell is working closely with management at Wang Laboratories as an advisor through

Chemical Bank's Mergers and Acquisitions group. "We're selling their international leasing subsidiary. Fascinating situation; long hours and much travel. I will remarry in March after 12 years of divorced bachelorhood in NYC. "She's great and runs every morning with me. As of December 31, 1989, I had run at least a mile every day without a miss since December 1974 - 15 years straight. Still crazy after all these years, as they say."

'63

Bob Fullerton, Secretary

In June (1989), Cindi and I attended the 226th Commencement at Governor Dummer Academy. With great pride (and probably a little envy), we watched our son, Jeff, graduate. Jeff blew my accomplishments (?) at GDA out of the water by being editor-in-chief of the *Milestone*, a member of the GDA Honor Society and the National Cum Laude Society. He was also recognized with a Special Prize, the wording of which Headmaster Peter Bragdon forwarded to us: "An alumnus of the Class of 1911 at the Academy, father of an alumnus, friend and neighbor of Edward W. Eames for years . . . and a generous benefactor of the Academy - Milton L. Dodge of Newburyport in his bequest provided for the continuance each commencement time of special prizes to be awarded to "members of the Senior Class whose perseverance, courage, initiative, sense of responsibility, loyalty, and/or concern for others have contributed to the strength of the Academy." With gratitude to Mr. Dodge and his family . . .

"Naturally quiet, he speaks when he has something to contribute and then does so with assured confidence. His work ethic and conscientiousness dominate his actions:

"Jeffrey Lawson Fullerton of Meredith, New Hampshire."

Jeff headed off to Bucknell University in August. (Have you ever heard of the place, Don? Incidentally, we looked you up in the 1967 Bucknell yearbook . . . What a mugshot! . . . I didn't know your middle name was Albert!)

During the Summer of 1989, Peter Coburn traveled to Egypt to spend seven weeks studying Egyptian history on a Fulbright Grant. He stated that he was fortunate to have been able to do so now because in another 10 or so years some of the sidetrips taken would have been out of the question - exploring inside the pyramids, for instance, involved hours of duckwalking through narrow passages up and down grades and stairs. Slightly less strenuous was climbing Mt. Moses. Having traveled as far south as Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the summer was supposed to be concluded with a two week trek through Kenya and Tanzania, but that was cut short by Pharoah's Revenge. Peter returned to Tanzania on January 2 to spend two weeks tenting in the bush. If he could avoid being gored by a wildebeast, Peter planned to seek another Fulbright Grant for the Summer of 1990 to study in China. There is a correction to Peter's telephone number in the Class Directory. The number should be: 617-749-0401.

Mark Petri married Anne Bramhall on September 6, 1989. Forbes Farmer and Jay Cooke '64 were there. Mark says his new business, Mark Remodelers and Builders in Carver, Mass., "is going great guns! If you live anywhere south or west of Boston and need creative solutions to your space problems, give me a call!"

Bob "Tails" Taylor has taken a job in Washington, D.C. He is an industrial specialist for the Small Business Administration.



The Rev. Lee Potter

'64

John Mercer, Secretary

Lee Potter (The Rev. J. Lee Potter, an Anglican priest in London), has shared several missives concerning classmate **David Martin**, now a member of Parliament. On November 28, he wrote: "In the (London) *Times* today it is reported that David Martin, M.P. (Conservative, Portsmouth) is one of more than 70 backbenchers from all parties who have signed a House of Commons Early Day Motion to give all war widows equal treatment, in opposition to Government policy. At present, pre-1973 war widows, including widows of men killed in both World Wars, receive smaller pensions than

those widowed after that date. There is also strong support from peers of all parties in the House of Lords. There are 53,000 war widows in the pre-1973 category."

Lee also sent along a *Times* clipping from November 22, the day Commons sessions were first opened to television cameras.

In fact, recently when I was wasting an evening in a Vermont motel room, I tuned in some C-SPAN Show; lo, there was Parliament at its gentlemanly work - that wonderful veneer of courtliness just barely covering the usual political ambitions. Well, anyway, there, in the most back of back benches, in the background of someone else's speech, was classmate Martin, nodding sagely, well dressed, and generally looking splendid."

As for Lee, he and Elizabeth live in Leigh-on-Sea, Essex. He is a member of the Anti-Common Market League, the Association for a Free Russia, the Protestant Reformation Society and the Beatrix Potter Society, a fellow in the Royal Geographical Society and a trustee of Living Waters Missionary Union.

James Grinnell reports a gas explosion in his Duxbury, Mass., home last May. "All O.K., but what a mess."

Peter Thomas of Ithaca, N.Y., worked out in California on *Voyager's* encounter with Neptune. "Encounters with Neptune," says Peter, "are the best planetary encounters."

Don Bates owns and operates Bates Hardware in Harwich, Cape Cod - a small shop full of a lot of stuff. He is an avid runner, and ran the Falmouth Marathon in October in 2:54:42. He was the third master, 25th overall. He was to run in the Dallas 50-miler in January.

John Whitmore was made vice-president of Wilevco in Watertown, Mass. (a company owned by Put Flint '37).

as he uses a car and is an active supporter of Reef Relief, a local conservation group. He still gets to Fenway Park almost every September.

Mac Barnes is a vice-president of Bloomberg, Inc., a fast-growing Manhattan firm that sells computer terminals and software to the securities world. Mac and his family have left Staten Island for his native New Jersey and they are fixing up an old farmhouse in Plainfield. Mac preaches sermons in prisons and elsewhere.

Twelve-year veteran **Harper Follansbee** has moved up to dean of students at Rivers Country Day School, where he had a role in last fall's transition to co-education. Harper coaches a local soccer team, as well as Rivers' freshmen, who include Mr. Navins' grandson Matt. Trivia: Harper's uncle was George Bush's baseball coach at Andover.

When he's not busy as one of the Class of '67s two GDA trustees, **Bill Alfond** is trying to put Dexter athletic shoes on as many consumers' feet as possible. His travels take him to Asia, Los Angeles, Chicago, and elsewhere. Bill closely follows the varsity basketball team at Dexter High, especially the exploits of 5'8" point guard Justin Alfond.

Roger Block is vice-president for clinical services at New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston. Though his favorite hobby is sailing, Roger does some running and completed the 1988 Boston Marathon in four hours.

Last Thanksgiving **Andrew Nichols** journeyed to Simsbury, Conn., for a duckpin showdown with **Phil Finn**. Andrew, who refused to divulge the results, is a vice-president at Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in Baltimore, known as "the Tiffany of banking in the Mid-Atlantic Region." Phil is a senior planner with Casual Corner Stores. He has two boys; Andrew has two girls.

If you need legal help in Portland, Maine, try **Stanley Greenberg** of Greenberg & Greenberg. It's mostly a commercial practice, but Stan, his father, and their colleagues also handle personal injury, domestic relations, and real estate. Tennis, skiing, and aerobics keep Stan in sidewalk surfing shape.

Sidney Bird has been promoted to lieutenant with Dade County Corrections. Off duty, he has achieved a rank of #2 for the 30 + B age division of amateur racquetball in Florida.

Donald Gay is head varsity lacrosse coach for the University of Detroit Jesuit High School; he was 8-8 as assistant coach in 1989 and Man of the Year for Michigan high school lacrosse. Don is in purchasing with Chrysler Motors.

Stark Beatty has returned from the Netherlands to New York City, where he is an independent consultant in interactive telecommunications. Stark is also involved in various other projects, including some work on environmental problems.

The class has made its first foray into Dairyland. **John Easton** left Amoco in Chicago for Germantown, Wisc., and is working in Racine for J.I. Case, a Tenneco subsidiary that bought out the assets of International Harvester. John works on Case's computer system.

'68

Carl Spang, Secretary

I have heard from quite a few people during the last two months:

Bob Stewart has launched his own law firm, specializing in estate planning and administration, in West Hartford, Conn. Bob also teaches a course in financial and retirement planning at St. Joseph's College and runs the local Cub Scout den. His and Barbara's five children help to keep life interest-

Schumann

Continued from page 5

He predicts that future laws will make many current trash disposal methods illegal. The Maryland General Assembly already has passed an act requiring large counties to recycle up to 20 percent of their solid wastes by 1994; smaller counties, such as Kent, must reduce their landfill trash by 15 percent.

Schumann credits much of the new interest in recycling to the rise of former '60s activists to leadership positions in the business world.

"These people are now 40 or a little older," he says. "They're in business and they are organized and efficient. I see their concerns coming out again, only they're coming out with authority."

Time magazine's selection of the planet Earth as "Man of the Year" for 1989 illustrates this newfound concern with environmental issues, he says.

While he is frustrated at the time it takes to convince people to recycle, he says it should be "old hat" by end of the next decade.

'65

Fred Shepard, Secretary

25th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

We have already started the "Bags are packed" Department for Reunion: Dick Henry, Don Crocker, Al Chase, Brock Callen, Dave Sullivan, Jeff Kane, Keith Kinsbury, John Mackenzie, Scott Magrane, Tom O'Dean, Jim McGuire, Don Nick Apollonio, Jack Gregg - just to mention a few. Our goal is to beat '64s attendance for their 25th - they had 30 back.

Everyone is looking forward to the 25th Reunion Dinner with Peter and Dottie Bragdon.

Steve Rolfe works near L.A. at Security Pacific, Inc. His major interest is running and he will hopefully lead a large contingent of '65ers in the Reunion road race.

Continuing in communications are **Peter Imber** in TV and **Mark Starr** at *Newsweek* in Boston.

Craig Johnson remarried in the fall of 1989 and is enjoying his 8 and 10-year-old stepsons.

'67

Ben Beach, Secretary

The generation sired by the Class of '67 is about to get its first college graduate: Duke's Kent Forte. He is the son of **Jeff Forte**, whose 22-year marriage is another class record. Jeff handles the Lower Florida Keys for Premier Beverage and, when possible, makes his sales calls on jet skis. Living right on the water near Key West, Jeff uses a boat as often

ing Robert, Jr., 7 mo., Katie, 2; Lindsey, 5; Bradford, 9; and Whitney, 10.

Pat and Rick Kaye-Scheiss are the proud parent of twins Elena and Jeffrey, 14 mo., and report that their son Evan, 4, has adjusted well to the newcomers. Rick and Pat are teaching and living in Sanford, Maine.

John Sowles is designing and building a new home outside Portland, Maine, while he and Sylvia continue to celebrate the birth of their son, Tomas Wheeler, in March. Daughter Marisa is 6. John is with the State Department of Environmental Protection in Augusta.

Marcus Uran continues to teach math in Plymouth, Mass. He and Nancy have three children - Melissa, 9; Katie, 5; and Sammy, 3.

Ted Nahil has started a new company specializing in broadcast engineering. He has installed satellite links, radio transmitters and antennas throughout the U.S.

Denise and Robbie Lord are living outside Portland, Maine, with their boys Sam, 9, and Jackson, 5. Robbie works for Idexx.

Carl Bernsten is living in Rye, N.Y., and working at Carpet Trends.

Josh Burns reports that his law practice in New York (South St. Seaport) is doing well. He still finds time to go skiing occasionally at Hunter Mountain.

Ross Raymond works for Burroughs Welcome and lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jay Worthen is flying high, having recently finished pilot qualifications for aircraft instrument rating. Both Jay and his wife practice law in Keene, N.H.

John Emerson reports that he has moved back to Chicago.

Brian Griffin is doing well, but Halloween has taken on new meaning for him. His wife Deborah has written a book on Salem Witchcraft, to be published this winter, in her spare time; she practices law for Peabody and Arnold in Boston.

Judith and I visited Wendy and John Wannop in Woodstock, Vt., over Thanksgiving weekend. Sons Bob and Brian have started playing in the Woodstock youth hockey program, and John continues to coach in the league and to remain an avid Dartmouth fan. The entire family is committed to the game; daughter Melissa will also be starting hockey this year.

'70

Bill Tobey, Secretary

20th Reunion June 15, 16, 17

Ben Smith is a senior engineer with EG&G, Florida; his wife Lisa is a full-time mom with daughter Sarah, 2, and son Van, 3 months. "Pookie and Kruk - are you out there?"

Jim Hallas and his wife Deborah, in Portland, Conn., have a son Benjamin, 2, and are expecting a second child in May. Jim is publisher of the *Glastonbury Citizen* and the *River East News Bulletin*, a regional paper. In his spare time Jim hunts, fishes, antiques, and works on their 18th century house - "a full time job in itself." He and his sister Barbara '75 are both looking forward to Reunion.

Randall Whitney writes, "We have moved (again!) from Dallas, Tex., to Concord, Mass. This should be the last one. Catherine is 6½ and Alex is 4. My job has changed also. I am now district sales manager for Strathmore Paper Co. in New England and Montreal, Canada.



Larry Cowles '73, at right, shows he still has the old bounce; Todd Dixon '90 stands by.

Tom Turner continues to teach fourth graders in Washington State. He likes his class, and is pleased to find parents are supportive of the school.

Maude MacDowell Statler was born January 9, 1989, to Celeste and Fred Statler. Brother Fritz is 4.

'72

Karen and Jonathan Davis, in Bainbridge Island, Wash., have a new baby boy, Caleb Muir, born September 22, 1989. He joins brother Justin, 4½, and sister Hannah, 2½. Jon is about to finish up his Ph.D. at the University of Washington's School of Fisheries, and he and Karen are starting an oyster farm on the Hood Canal.

'73

Deborah McClement, Secretary

Roberto Arguello, Coconut Grove, Fla., has been appointed to the U.S. Senate Committee on Hispanic Affairs by President Bush.

John Blake and his wife Harriet announce the

birth of their first child, Christopher Chauncey Blake, born August 7, 1989. John is media relations director for the Texas Rangers baseball team.

Jaik Williams has been promoted within Sundstrand Fluid Handling to national sales manager of canned motor pumps. "My family and I are preparing to move back to the Denver area," he writes. "We all look forward to the skiing, but will miss living on the East Coast."

Winnie and Phil Smith are enjoying life in Avon, Conn., where they welcomed daughter Anna Bartlett into their family on November 3. "Our two boys, Chris, 6, and Kyle, 4, are proving to be great big brothers," Phil says.

'74

Jon Sendor, Secretary

Steven Winer is beginning his third year as director of tennis at Wayside Racquet & Swim Club in Marlboro, Mass. "If anyone is in the area, please stop by for a workout!" he says.

Thomas Moseley writes, "All's well on the shores of Lake Superior. Stop by if you're passing through Munising - 387-4260. We have plenty of room!"



Brian Noyes '76 and David Ham '77 at the alumni hockey game.



Tim Norton '78 gets off a shot at alumni basketball game.

'75

Audrey Grant, Secretary

Fiona Lubbock and her husband Geoffrey gave birth to their second daughter, Caroline Angelica Watson, on August 18, 1989. Fiona is finishing up a video production for her master's thesis and for the Brown Medical School on poor pregnant women and their barriers to prenatal care. Commuting to Brown from Marblehead "takes longer than flying to our family home in Scotland!" she says. "Best wishes to all my former classmates."

Carol and Keith Esthimer, Franklin, Mass., will be at Reunion. Keith has been busy talking to classmates and says that Dan Morris, Lake Hopatcong, N.J., wants to stay in the dorms.

Keith also says that he'd like to see Hossain Majdi and that he saw Derek Bergmann. Derek and Stacy live in Hopkinton, Mass., and Derek has a construction company.

Nelson Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn., is well, and will try to make reunion weekend.

Todd Pitstick, Jacksonville, Fla., has six irons in the fire. Hopefully he'll tell us all about them in June.

Craig McConnell, where are you?

Elizabeth and Gregory Pope of Amesbury are busy with son Keais (?) and another child is on the way! Greg reports that he'll be back for reunion; so will Maria Gray of Groveland.

I've talked to Stephanie Farrar and she's agreed to share her reunion expertise. Steph, Craig and Carey are enjoying their new home in Phoenix, Ariz. They also enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Eames. Now Steph and Craig are off for a little Vegas holiday.

Bruce Kennedy writes, "I have been out of touch for quite a while but I plan to be at the 15th Reunion. Hope to see the Dastardly Dans there as well. I was married in March, 1987, to Ann Quinnev of Hampton, N.H., and we have a daughter, Jamie Caroline Kennedy, born December 4, 1988. I spent five years with Uncle Sam's Misguided Children and now work for the Immigration Service. I served for a time in San Diego, but have spent the last two years at the Port of Entry, Coburn Gore, Maine. We are closer to the North Pole than the Equator here! Adios, Bruce."

Michael Harding is currently living in Port-

land, Maine, and is looking forward to Reunion in June.

Barry Miller and his wife Karen, in Purchase, N.Y., have two children, Nathan Joel, almost 4, and Matthew Ross, almost 1. Barry is employed by Central National-Gottesman, Inc., the world's largest privately-owned forest products marketing organization. He is general sales manager for domestic (wood) pulp.

I'm looking forward to many reports from the reunion network. Don't you read the Archon Class Notes section first, to find out about a certain classmate or two? They are reading it first too, to find out about YOU!!

'76

Carol Goldberg, Secretary

Edward Reed writes, "I am happy and healthy here in Maine. Unevenly distributing my time between sailing, skiing and the development of a new type of employee benefit at UNUM Life Insurance Co. - group long term care.

'77

Tim Richards, Secretary

Carrie Lyons is living in Salem, Mass., and working as a secretary/meeting planner for Aldrich, Eastman & Waltch in Boston. She sees Tracie Fornaro frequently, and Kate Wise "now and then." She was in Kate's wedding to Tom Tewksbury on October 7 in Beverly Farms. The newlyweds live in New York City.

David Ham is living in Wellesley and working for Northland Investment Corporation as an asset manager. He is playing lots of golf and hockey.

Stephen Mallery says he's a "serendipitous transplant to Eugene, Ore.," where he's set out strong roots over the past 11 years. He is the new associate editor of *BioPharm* magazine (a trade journal for manufacturers of bioengineered drugs). "Oregon is great for clean industries like publishing," he says. He and his six-year-old son, Luke, started Ki-Aikido classes last fall.

"After working for a big company (Proctor & Gamble) for four years, and a little company (Istel) for three years, Eric Laub has started his own company, Pragmatic Inc. "It's a manufacturing management consulting firm specializing in visual interactive simulation of manufacturing operations. He can be reached in Belmont, Mass., at 617-484-6416."

'78

Leslie Lafond, Secretary

Scott Pope and wife Anne gave birth to a baby girl, Taber, on January 28, 1989. Son Hughes is almost 4. They are living in Kansas City, Mo.

David Drukker has just bought a house in Nottingham, N.H. He continues his career as a survivor, which is great because he loves the outside. He is engaged to Martha Burnham, an engineer for the city of Concord, and plans to marry in 1990. Dave and some of his business associates are planning to start a bank in Deerfield, N.H. Brave in this economy!

Geoff Gwynne is marrying Karen Lee Newland on February 10 in Denver, at his new home church. He is a minister at Christ Episcopal Church, 2950 So. University Blvd.

'79

Abby Woodbury, Secretary

I'm afraid our successful reunion last summer left us rather bereft of new news for this issue of the



The Sperry family on sports day: from left, friend Peter Vajda, Ann '83, Marty, Steve '80 and history master Bill.

Archon; however, we were able to glean some items from a few who were unable to join us last June . . .

John Perlowski has been living in Tampa, Fla., for a year now; he is still with Kemper.

Brian Starr is looking forward to becoming a father. His wife Elizabeth anticipates delivery in late January.

Debbie Baker Black, Jim Black and I attended **Kim Saunders'** wedding to Randy Brown on October 7 in the Moseley Chapel. And yes, Kim was the blushing bride you all would have expected. Kim is a physician's assistant in orthopedic surgery at the Lahey Clinic and living in Tewksbury.

Steve Perry writes, "Aloha once again. Things still going well. Seven years have flown by. Still coaching soccer but starting golf this year instead of baseball. May be taking sabbatical next year. Hopefully getting master's degree at Cal State (Long Beach)." Well, so much for not being able to take the New England out of the boy!

Kathy Leary Livermore is sorry she missed reunion but was busy with Anne (Annie) Leary Livermore who was born May 11 (class of 2007); brother Ted is 4.

Wendy Bixby Cowie is also busy raising a family with #2 due at the end of December. "Everything is great in Andover. Sorry not to make it to reunion. Maybe next one."

Laura Roome writes "I'm now in Granville, N.Y. — still with Ames Department Stores and was very busy during the biggest retail season of the year. But they say it doesn't get any better than this — Granville itself is a small, friendly town on the Vermont/New York state line and close to Killington and Stratton, so my mid-week days off are spent on one of the mountains."

Andy Linn is thriving in Atlanta after the "Finalist for Entrepreneur of the Year" was awarded to him and his family. Andy and wife Laura must be busy decorating their new house which was under construction as we were reuniting last June.

Lisa Law writes, "Had a great time at reunion -- **Holly Spoerl Platt** where are you??"

As for myself, I love my new job as advertising manager at the Bank of New England. It's somewhat of a family affair with brother Ron in equipment finance, brother Mark '81 in auditing and

Mark's wife Tara in asset management systems. Hope to be hearing from everyone very soon.

'80

Pam Welch, Secretary

10th REUNION June 15, 16, 17

Elizabeth Evans is a securities trader for a company in New Hampshire, and her husband Nick works for IBM. They plan to move to Manchester, N.H., shortly.

Helen Mackay-Smith Mazarakis hopes to attend Reunion. She is working for the City of New York Department of Housing; she is involved with the low income housing program, which she finds very challenging.

Lynn Durland Sousa is also planning to return for Reunion. She is working at MIT and she and Bob are expecting their second child around Christmas. Son Charlie is almost 2.

Kevin Callahan is "still living and working in Manhattan. I was in Boston recently and stopped by the Gardner Estate to watch Monday Night Football and spend some time with the boys - Jim Gardner, Joshua Gardner (6 mos.), and Bryan Rourke. Jim's son is very cute, even though he does have the Gardner forehead."

Ginger Bushell is in her second year at Wharton Business School. Ginger spent the summer doing two things: First, she volunteered her time for Very Special Arts International, helping to promote employment opportunities for the disabled through the production and export of crafts (she was stationed in Barbados, West Indies). Secondly, she had a summer internship with U.S. West Communications in Denver, Colo., in strategic planning. "Hello to all!"

Bill Brine married Joanne E. Parks on April 22, 1989. They now live in Mendon, Mass. Bill runs a division of Brine, Inc., in Hopedale; Joanne operates her own small graphics and publishing business.

Rand Pendleton writes: "I lead a boring life: work, school, but alas, I am in California. Trying

to stay in touch with David Brown '81 and Benay Lazo '81 in San Francisco. One class to go until I finish my M.S.A. Physics."

John Fain is living in Houston and spending all his time farming and running cows. John recently returned from four weeks in Santa Fe and two weeks in Utah camping with his girlfriend in canyon lands. "Truly spectacular period! Look forward to seeing all at Reunion. Let's all stay in Rye Beach with the Schwartzes."

Douglas Leathem is still at Nellis AFB in Las Vegas, but now works for the USAF Fighter Weapons School (the Air Force version of *Top Gun*). He looks forward to the 10th Reunion and seeing old friends. He hopes by then to have the overseas orders he has been looking for. Even though "trapped" in Vegas these past six years, Doug re-enlisted for five years last March and "a 20-year career in the Air Force appears imminent."

Chris Stafford married Nancy Hoffman in Rye, N.H., on June 10, 1989. "Duffy" Bowditch '79 was an usher.

Scott Mason is a television reporter/bureau chief for CBS affiliate/WHIO-TV in Dayton, Ohio.

After working in sales in the Boston area for three years, **Pete Diamond** moved to Salem, Ore., in August and is attending law school at Willamette University. "Love the Northwest!" he writes. "First semester went well. Any alums in the Portland-Seattle area?"

John Wise and Julie Hall were married in 1985 and travelled cross-country for 2 1/2 months. For the past two-plus years, he has been finishing his B.A. degree in communications and will be working at the local public TV station and teaching



Dan Geffen '82 is an assistant D.A. in Dade County, Fla. If he looks different, he is; he has lost 103 pounds since July 1.

university students. They have just bought their first house.

'81 *Kathryn O'Leary, Secretary*

Laurie Krooss has joined the Eastern office of the American Youth Foundation as full-time Human Resources director, after serving in that capacity for their summer camp program. They are based in Wolfeboro, N.H.

Sargent Kennedy is marketing and developing financial software for Oracle Corporation in the Silicon Valley. He has seen **Dave Brown**, **Doug Brown**, and **Jordan Voelker** in the Bay Area.

David Ryan is an international officer for The British Bank of the Middle East, in Manama, Bahrain.

'82 *John Nye, Secretary*

William Hutchinson is working toward his master's degree in business and banking at Washington University in St. Louis.

David Marglous is living in Brookline, Mass., and is getting married in May.

Claire Dober is temporarily in Princeton, N.J., where her fiancé, Bill Darralier, is going to seminary. "We met at Brown, and will be married in June," she says. "I'm currently living the life of a Yuckie (young urban carpenter), a life-long dream. It's fun for now." She sends her best to all '82ers.

After working at Putnam Co., the mutual fund company in Boston, **Christopher Swenson** is now pursuing his MBA at Babson.

Jennifer Evans is currently living in Newburyport and working as a sales rep for Towle Silver.

Erica Norton is living in Cambridge and is engaged to be married in May. She is presently office manager for a company that sells a Bar Review course, but she is interested in going back to school to get her masters in education.

Augusta Henley is living in Indialantic (Melbourne), Fla., and is engaged to John Cheshire. They plan an early summer wedding.

'83 *Sue Studley, Secretary*

Thomas Malay is adding to Seattle's population growth.

Cathy Eveleth spent the summer pit crewing for a supermodified, and is "still a redneck!" She is currently working for the Greater Syracuse Association of Realtors and says to say "hi" to everyone - especially Danielle and "T."

Dan McLaughlin started a real estate auction company about two years ago, and expects this year's sales to be \$20 to \$30 million. "I'm one of the few who hopes the real estate market doesn't bounce back too quickly!" he says.

Andrew Barton is currently a medical student at the University of Illinois in Chicago and was married on September 2, 1989, in Chicago to Sandra Kuchansky of Washington, D.C. Alumni in the wedding were John '84, Peter '87, and Adam Barton '89.

Susan Sanidas is living in New Orleans, La., where her husband Brett is at Tulane Law School. She says "hi" to everyone.

Caleb Ham is completing his B.A. in studio art at the University of New Hampshire.

Peter Ross will be graduating from Keene State in May.

Mark Sullivan is working as a production assistant for a talk show in New York City. He lives

Bucknall first in the NBA

Londoner Stevenson Bucknall arrived in the United States in September of 1982 to attend Governor Dummer Academy - and to play basketball. He wanted to be a professional basketball player.

After six basketball-intensive years as a Governor (class of 1985) and a University of North Carolina Tar Heel (class of 1989), he has become the first Englishman and the first GDA alumnus to play in the National Basketball Association.

He was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers, no less, and by characteristic hard work, earned a place on the roster.

"I've met the goals that I set and now I'm setting other goals to reach," he said recently. "I would like to be successful in the NBA and to help the team win . . . I wouldn't want to be with any other team in the league right now than the Lakers."

GDA coach Steve Metz calls Bucknall "one of the hardest-working players I've ever seen. In addition to basketball, he played three years of soccer and track (and won the Goodwin Athletic Prize at graduation). He was a very coachable player who became a leader on the court." Metz also recalls Bucknall's "intensity" which rubbed off on other players and made the team a better one.

In his senior year, Bucknall led the entire state with a 30.3 average, and had a total of 758 points (he had a 26-point career average and 1,379 total points in his two years here). He also set the school single-season record for rebounds, averaging 14.7 per game.

GDA had a perfect 15-0 record in the Independent School League that year and, 24-1 overall, won the New England Class C Prep title. Bucknall was the Newburyport *Daily News* Player of the Year, and MVP of the Boston Shootout Tournament which he helped win.

Heavily recruited by several colleges, Bucknall went on to UNC at Chapel Hill, with its aggressive-style defense. His defensive ability has been honed even further in Lakers practice; at 6' 5½", Bucknall has had to cover Lakers stars Magic Johnson (6' 8") and James Worthy (6' 9").

"We have a couple guys who are the



Steve Bucknall '85 in Lakers uniform

best in the League and one who is probably the best in the world. I'm learning more by going against them," he said recently.

Steve is not seeing as much action as he would like, but he is keeping a rookie's perspective - waiting, patiently waiting. "I know that it's going to take a lot of hard work and determination but I also know that I've got to be patient and ready for when the time comes," he says.

Sports Trivia Answers *(from page 18)*

1. Science master Susie Childs. Her father, Ted Childs, served at Middlesex School, then at Pomfret and Cape Cod Academy. 2. Director of studies Brian Lenane '72. 3. Steve Bucknall '85, with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1989. 4. Joe Hoague '37. 5. Old Guard master emeritus John Witherspoon.

two blocks from Peter Judson and sees Jon Wade '82 quite often.

Lori Whitney saw Sarah Bradshaw in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 12; they were both there for the Pro Choice Rally. Sarah is working for an ad agency in Los Angeles, and recently was promoted into a management position.

'84 *Christine Romboletti, Secretary*

Charlotte Johnson sent holiday greetings from Steamboat Springs, Colo. She has been out there for about a year working for the Ski Corporation, "enjoying the mountains and the hedonistic lifestyle! Hope all is well with the rest of our class."

Kim Grillo enjoyed seeing Stephan Marculewicz a few weeks back; he is contemplating law school. Kim's second year at B.U. Law is much better than the first and she's looking forward to her summer clerkship at Sulloway, Hollis & Soden in Concord, N.H. "Hello to Cathy Riley."

Kathleen Lambert was married in Moseley Chapel on September 9 to J. Gill Watt. They both graduated in 1988 from Dartmouth, where Gill is now working on his master's degree at the Thayer School of Engineering. They took a wedding trip to L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine, according to the Newburyport *Daily News* report of the wedding, and are now at home in West Lebanon, N.H.

'85 *Sean Mahoney, Secretary*

5th REUNION June 15, 16 and 17

George Hasapidis is now a second lieutenant in the Army's Aviation Branch, and is living at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he is learning to fly helicopters. "Flight school is pretty demanding and there's a lot to learn," he says, "but I love it, especially the flying part." He'll be there until September; after that it's up to Uncle Sam.

Sam Blatchford and wife Ann-Marie are both in a training program with Canam Steel Corp. in St. Georges, Que. They are expecting their first child.

Jeanne Smith is working for the Shearson-Lehman Hutton Division of American Express in Boston. "It's time to go back to school for a master's," she says.

Jeffrey Kelly, who has moved to Philadelphia, says he will "see Mike Terrile at this year's Pie Race in June."

Meredith Lazo is a real estate analyst in Goldman Sachs & Co.'s investment banking division and living in New York City. "I am thoroughly enjoying it," she says. "I plan to be here for two years and then travel for part of a year, eventually going on to graduate school."

'86 *Monique Proulx, Secretary* *Mark Thompson, Secretary*

Paul Nardone writes that during his junior year at Tufts, he decided to give up basketball to start his own business... Olde Boston Snacks, Inc. "It's a full line of gourmet nuts and natural snacks. We're selling in five states and we're in some pretty big convenience store chains. I'm accepting resumes from ALL my classmates. Watch out, Planters!"

Kim Carey is living in her sorority (Delta Delta Delta) at Union College and is vice-president. She is busy working on her senior thesis and job hunting. "I speak with Kristin LaBrie '87 and MaryBeth Childs '88 a lot (also both members of my sorority) and I see Kim Mooney, Lee Hayman, Carey Quinn, Julie Adams and Jen Grimes."

'87 *Jim Andriotakis, Secretary*

Michael Zracket went down to Rio for the holidays, so he could warm up from being in school in snowy Vermont.

Kristen Labrie was up at Loon Mountain in December, having a good time as a ski instructor. She sees Amy Goldstein often and says that Amy plans to spend her next semester in London.

After returning from a great summer trip to Europe with one of his classes, Jon Fosdick took the fall term off and worked hard in Newburyport and tending the greens at the Ipswich Country Club. I had an opportunity to ski with John and Andrew Rockwell this winter. Needless to say, Rock fearlessly led us down all the bumpy trails.

Pam Chasc is going abroad for a term in Sweden and Hungary.

Diana Stram is presently away on a semester at sea.

Todd Crabbtree is doing well and playing some great hockey for Babson.

I talked with Peter Barton and he was very excited about his upcoming semester in Australia. Peter has also become very active in fencing and is on the varsity team at Duke.

Lisa Taplin has been very busy at Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif. She is looking forward to going to Sweden to teach English to children.

Tracy Bodge is doing great in Boston where she lives with Vicki Krasnekavich '86. Tracy has a great job with Omni Call, a telecommunications company. She is also excited to start school again at UMass Boston.

Ross Shain is doing well at Bard, where he continues with his music and is now also interested in film making.

Lucy Armstrong returned from Scotland but was going back after the holidays.

Amy Mack is in Italy for spring semester. She spoke to Dave Naumann in Texas and he says "Hi" to everyone.

Paula McCarthy is in the Far East for the month of January. She speaks to Leslie Sevilla, who is doing well at Syracuse.

Jennifer Killion writes, "Hi Guys! I know you haven't heard from me in a while and for that I'm sorry! The last few years have been ones of many changes! I've left Trinity with the decision to be financially independent, so I am, in the true sense, a starving college student! My major (when I can afford to attend A.S.U.) is political science with a focus on the Third World, specifically South Africa. In fact, I'm hoping to get down there in a month with a group to help a community rebuild. I'm still on stage whenever the opportunity arises! Take care and tell Glen to write me!"

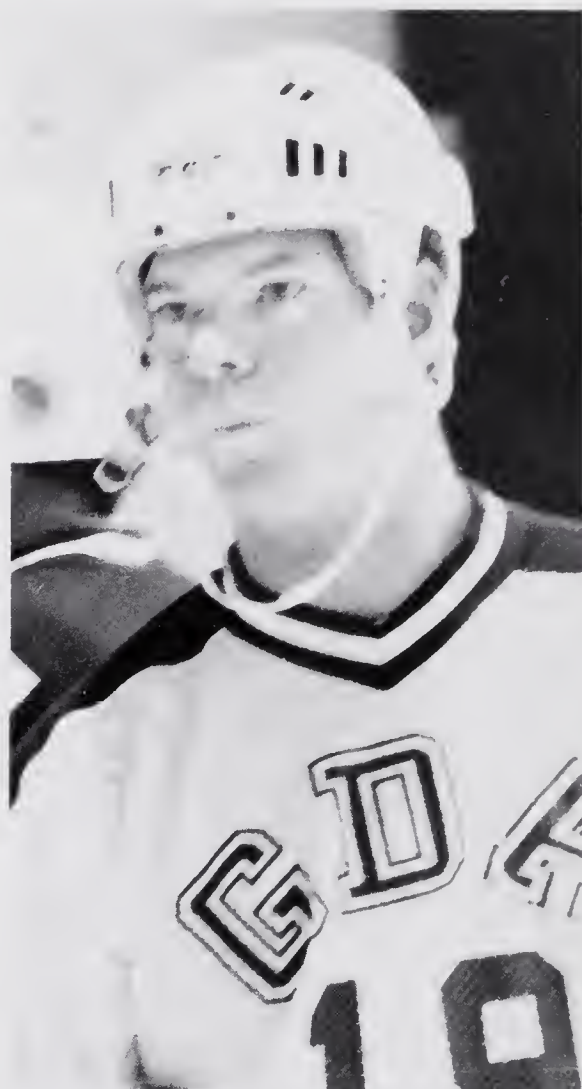
Amy Goldstein was in London for the fall semester and loved it. She was looking forward to getting back to Union, though, and hopes everyone is well.

Anita Russo says "Wellesley is going well. I spent the summer living in Germany and travelling around Europe. Had a great time and hope to live there someday. I ran cross country for Wellesley as co-captain this fall."

Rob DeLena is still at Trinity and looking forward to baseball in the spring. He worked as an



Dr. Murray Finegold and Justin '85



Dan McLaughlin '83 at alumni game

intern at the Boston law firm Hale & Dorr over Christmas break.

Lisa Carrigg went to Nassau during her winter break and is looking forward to doing research in Kenya in the near future.

I had a great time visiting relatives in Greece last summer. Hobart went well this fall, and I had the opportunity to take a class with Ann Taylor. Ann is doing well and is happily playing club hockey for William Smith.

'88 *Meganne Murphy, Secretary*

Hello and happy winter! I've been in Florence, Italy, for the past four months, so this is mainly leftover summer news. Thanks for the reply cards! Lots of '88ers have transferred after their first year...

Christina Dalessio is going to Wellesley College to continue her music career. **Kara Moheban** transferred to Trinity College, and she said she'll try to stay out of trouble there. **Jeff Abrams** finished his interim year and will be going to the University of Utah where, he says, "I am looking forward to a fun year where I will be a stranger in a strange land. Tell everyone to take care and never hesitate to have a good time!" Good advice.

Brendon O'Brien is going to Boston College and from what I hear is hitting innocent bystanders with golf balls on the B.C. course.

Brendon's old roommate **Brewster Brockman** is currently an ecology major at Bennington College. He returns to Mexico often and misses the people from his sophomore year at GDA!

James Yawn has started a hockey club at his college in California, and it seems to be taking off. He is also in one of the school choirs.

Jenny Reynolds is still playing her guitar in a Cambridge coffee house, hoping to get discovered. I'm sure it won't be long now!

Regina Glanzberg worked as a waitress in a small Italian restaurant in Oyster Bay last summer and also went to her first Grateful Dead show (at Giant Stadium). She said she has decided to quit school and travel around with them selling *falafel*. Just kidding. Actually she returned to Franklin & Marshall for another fun-filled year.

Heather Moore and **Charity Lombardi** worked together at Club Casino this summer and Heather said they were inseparable. Charity said her favorite show was Air Supply. (Air Supply?)

Jill Packard will be taking off next year with "Up With People," an entertainment group that travels throughout Europe and the U.S. promoting peace and unity. This year she is living in the Alpha Chi Omega house at UVM.

Tica Barry will be going to Australia for the next five months to hang out with Koala bears. **Heidi Danielson** is aspiring to become "Miss Bumper Bowling Queen 1989." She likes the University of Washington in Seattle and is doing great.

Airin Brown is currently in Nicaragua with her school, living in the bush and learning about the culture.

Sorry for the lack of news, but I don't hear too much GDA gossip in Italy! **Erika Sayewich** came to Florence, where she stayed in a very central hotel, and I visited her in Dijon, France. A very strange experience to see someone from GDA in another country! She returned to Colby for the second semester. Because I will not be returning until May, there may be no spring news. Send me lots of mail so we can have a big fall article!! Take care and keep in touch, c/o Fortman Studios, Via Fiesolana 34r, 50122 Firenze ITALIA.

'89 *J. J. Katz, Secretary*

Amy Russell is enjoying Boston College "very much." Her X-C season went well and she earned a varsity letter after placing 10th at GBC's and 17th at the National Catholic Meet at Notre Dame. She then became a full-time spectator for awhile due to a serious kidney infection.

Scott Singer is spending the year in Salamanca, Spain. He is enrolled at the University and lives with a Spanish family. He is taking econom-



At the alumni basketball game: Jen Reynolds '88, Jodi Packard '90, Jill Packard '88, Deana Giamette '88, Andy Eaton '86 and Jen Ashare '89.



A family affair: watching Stephanie '85 and Melanie '86 in alumni hockey game are Tony '88, Mrs. Patricia D'Orazio, and Kim '84.



At the alumni hockey game: Kip Brown '87, Rob DeLena '87, Derric Small '86, Tom Jansen '87 and Pam Chase '87.

Seeking energy solutions

Peter Barton '87 returned to campus this fall to tell physics students about his summer project on energy-related issues at the Seabrook (New Hampshire) Nuclear Power Station, and about the 14th World Energy Conference in Montreal which he attended as a youth ambassador.

Barton, who is studying environmental engineering at Duke University, said that last summer New England residents used within three percent of the maximum electrical energy which all of the power stations were able to generate.

"Continued growth of demand simply can't be met," he said, "and we will have brownouts and worse in our future. The question boils down to which is the best way to satisfy the energy needs of the New England area."

Barton feels an examination of all the facts is necessary before making energy decisions. Although he isn't particularly happy with Seabrook — its opening has been delayed for a variety of reasons including insufficient evacuation plans — he prefers "the low risk of nuclear power to the certain destruction of the salt marsh if the station were to burn coal."

"Residents would do well to determine what their energy needs really are," he went on. "Even though we know better, we continue to squander our energy resources by leaving lights burning, using inefficient electrical equipment, and leaving windows open while heating units are on."

"Conservation is the most efficient, effective way to extend our energy resources. If every citizen could visualize the coal ashes piling up and acid rain-causing gases being released into our atmosphere, we would all work harder to conserve and to reduce New England's energy needs. Then the existing power facilities would be sufficient for several decades into the next century."

The primary sources of energy for New England, he said, will continue to be oil, coal, gas and atomic. Other sources such as wind, water and solar, he said, will remain secondary at best.

Peter was one of 120 youths from 80 countries at the bi-lingual Energy Conference, which was attended by 3,500



Peter Barton '87

delegates from energy producers. The students studied energy sources for emerging nations, and Peter's particular interest involved energy plans for remote, third world villages. He was also one of three U.S. delegates who participated in the four-hour Youth Debate on the U.S.'s position in the world energy situation.

Barton left in December for a semester at the University of Sydney in Australia, the homeland of his parents (though American-born, he is a dual citizen). He will then return to Duke, where he is an Angier Biddle Duke Scholar, to continue work toward his B.S. in engineering and an M.B.A.

A distance runner at GDA, he also hopes to return to fencing, which he took up for the first time as a second term freshman at Duke — and made the varsity team. He went to the U.S. Fencing Association's collegiate championships as a sophomore epeeist, and he won six of nine NCAA bouts.

ics, philosophy, 20th Century Spanish History, and French 1 (taught in Spanish, as all of his classes). He is in an acting group, and traveled through France during the Christmas holidays.

Charles Kahn writes, "I like Muhlenberg and I am doing well. I see Rob W. and Stuart Plening-er every now and then. I still have the van and I'm trying to convince my parents to let me take it to school. I miss everyone."

Matt Caron competed in the Oceanside Triathlon at Hampton Beach, N.H., last fall — a 6.2-mile run, a 20-mile bike ride and a half-mile swim in the ocean; he finished in an admirable 2 hours, 3 minutes and 34 seconds. "It was pretty intense," he says. "People take it real seriously."

Eric Saunders is very happy at Boulder, Colo., and has seen a lot of people from GDA on campus. She is in the process of changing her major from engineering to architecture. She's been skiing a lot so far this winter and was off to New Orleans during the holidays to visit Michelle Bolyea for a week.

Shawn Gager is goalie for Colby College's varsity women's hockey team — Division III. She is majoring in government and administrative science.

Sepp Spenlinhauer had a month of vacation at Christmas and worked First Night in Boston and Djed dances. He says he is doing well at Ithaca College and enjoying it.

A Governor's chair



The school chair by Nichols and Stone is available as a captain's chair or Boston rocker in black with maple arms; scrollwork and Little Red Schoolhouse are in gold.

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Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, MA 01922
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- '32 Terry Staples
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- '46 George E. Duffy II
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- '47 Daniel M. Hall
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- '50 Daniel H. Emerson
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- '51 Dr. Howard C. Reith
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- '52 Frank Huntress
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- '59 Mirick Friend
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- '62 Thomas S. Tobey
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Duxbury, MA 02332
- '63 Robert Fullerton
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- '64 John S. Mercer
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- '80 Pamela Kurtz Welch
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- '82 John Nye
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- '87 James Andriotakis
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- '88 Meganne Murphy
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- '89 J. J. Katz
32 Berrywood Lane
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(Reunion '90 Classes)

REUNION '90 — PLAN NOW!
June 15, 16 and 17

Coming Events

Faculty Art Show	February 9 to March 6
New York Reception	March 6
Exhibit of White Mountain Paintings	April 1 to June 17
Los Angeles Reception	April 22
San Francisco Reception	April 25
Allies Golf Tournament	May 14
Alumni Spring Games	June 2
227th Commencement	June 2 and 3
.....	
Reunion '90	June 15, 16 and 17
.....	
GDA Allies Auction	October 22

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